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LEGATION ORDERS
U. S. CITIZENS TO
LEAVE ETHIOPIAAmericans Told to Get Out
as Quickly as Possible—
New Developments Ap-
parently Expected.125 THERE, 110
ARE MISSIONARIESNote Keeping Washington
Government Out of
Kingdom's Dispute With
Italy Is Received.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 6.—The United States Legation ordered all Americans today to leave Ethiopia as quickly as possible. Diplomatic circles take the order to mean that the United States expects immediate developments in the controversy between Ethiopia and Italy.

The United States' reply to Ethiopia's appeal invoking the provisions of the Briand-Kellogg pact was received at the Legation at noon.

It was not immediately transmitted to the government and indications were it might not be handed to the Foreign Minister until Monday.

Three American Missionary Groups in Ethiopia.

State Department records indicate there are 125 United States citizens in Ethiopia, 110 of whom are missionaries. The missionaries represent the Seventh Day Adventists of Tacoma Park, Md., the Sudan Frontier Mission, with headquarters at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Recently, since the list of Americans in Ethiopia was compiled, press dispatches reported that some of the missionaries had begun to leave in anticipation of trouble.

The most important American business interest in Ethiopia is that of the J. G. White Engineering Co., engaged in constructing the great dam at Lake Tana at the headwaters of the Nile.

Everett W. Colson, a citizen of the United States, has been financial adviser to the Ethiopian Government since 1921 and makes his home in Addis Ababa with his wife. The other known Americans permanently resident there are 12 Negroes.

The American legation staff consists of William Perry George of Camden, Ala., secretary and acting charge d'affaires, and William M. Cramp of Philadelphia, third secretary. George Hanson, veteran diplomatic agent of the State Department, is en route to Addis Ababa to become permanent charge d'affaires.

U. S. Replies; Refuses to Take Hand in Ethiopian Dispute.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The United States has sidestepped entanglement in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy by suggesting that the League of Nations, which already is arbitrating the dispute, continue its efforts to achieve a peaceful solution.

Secretary of State Hull, in a note dispatched yesterday to Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, added that this Government "loath to believe" either Italy or Ethiopia "would resort to other than peaceful means."

Hull sent the note to William Perry George, United States Charge d'affaires in Addis Ababa, for delivery.

The text: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Imperial Majesty's note of July 3, 1935, and to inform Your Imperial Majesty that I immediately communicated its contents to my Government. I have been instructed by my Government to reply to your note as follows: 'My Government, interested as it is in the maintenance of peace in all parts of the world, is gratified that the League of Nations, with a view to a peaceful settlement, has given its attention to the controversy which has unhappily arisen between your Government and the Italian Government and that the controversy is now in process of arbitration.'

"Furthermore, and of great importance, in view of the provisions of the Pact of Paris, to which both Italy and Abyssinia are parties, in common with 61 other countries, my Government would be loath to believe that either of them would re-

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Principals in Royal Divorce



QUEEN ELIZABETH and KING GEORGE.

Mrs. Moody Comes From Behind,
Defeats Helen Jacobs and Wins
Tennis Championship at WimbledonTrailing 2-5 in Third Set, Veteran Making
Comeback Rallies and Takes Five Games
in Row From Rival.KING GEORGE, WED
42 YEARS, REVIEWS
ROYAL AIR FORCEHe Will Return Later in Day
to London for Quiet An-
niversary Observance.

By the Associated Press.

MILDENHALL AIRDROME, July 6.—King George V celebrated his forty-second wedding anniversary today by reviewing the Royal Air Force.

Accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, who were dressed in Royal Air Force blue like their father, the King drove up and down the drawn-up squadrons. He paused occasionally and left his open car to chat with officers who explained the newest details of the airplanes.

After flying to Duxford, where Queen Mary joined the King, the royal pair were to return to Buckingham Palace for a quiet anniversary observance.

Some 350 fighting planes of all types, gathered from 38 Royal Air Force squadrons, were inspected by the King.

RUSSIAN WOMAN BURNS OUT
33 FAMILIES IN HOUSING FEUDAfter Serving Year for Acid-Throwing
She Fires Room Court Or-
dered Her to Share.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6.—More than a year ago a court awarded the family of Ivan Citneykoff, locksmith, one-half of the room of Maria Alexeyeva, seamstress, after a dispute over living quarters, which are at a premium in this overcrowded capital.

Infuriated, the seamstress threw acid over the faces of the locksmith's wife and daughter. She was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor.

After completion of her term she returned to the dwelling, poured kerosene about the joint room and set it afire. The blaze destroyed two buildings, housing 33 families, before it could be extinguished.

Maria Alexeyeva fled to a nearby village where she was arrested and confessed her crime.

BOY, 14, KILLED BY SHARK

Leg Bitten Off When He Plunges
After Dynamited Fish.

COLON, Panama, July 6.—Valentin Alonso, 14 years old, died last night at Culebra after his leg had been bitten off by a shark.

The boy was fishing with dynamite. He plunged in after a blast to gather the dead fish when he encountered the shark.

\$3700 Louisville Payroll Holdup.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.—The \$3700 payroll of Stratton & Terstege, wholesale hardware company, was seized by a gunman who held up Carl Dillman, a bookkeeper, as he returned from a bank today. The robber forced Dillman into his automobile but released him unharmed west of the city.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH
DIVORCES EX-KING
GEORGE OF GREECEBucharest Court Grants
Decree on Ground He
Abandoned Marital Domi-
cile in Rumania.SECRET SESSION
LASTS 15 MINUTESFormer Ruler Not Even
Represented—It Is
Understood Both Had
Agreed to Annulment.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, July 6.—On the ground that her husband, the former King George of Greece, had abandoned his marital domicile in Rumania, the Court of Appeals today granted an absolute divorce to former Queen Elizabeth.

This action precluded the possibility that Queen Elizabeth might join King George on the Greek throne should he be recalled as a result of a plebiscite to be held in Greece probably the end of this month.

The proceedings, started by Queen Elizabeth several months ago, occupied only 15 minutes and were secreted, it was taken, Lewis said, to the court room where the divorce was granted by the court.

The court met in the same room where King Carol of Rumania was divorced from Princess Helen in 1926.

It was understood that both parties had agreed to the annulment and that the proceedings were little more than a brief formality. No witnesses were called.

Queen Elizabeth, it was announced, will now resume her old title of Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of Rumania. She will make her home on an estate she recently purchased in Transylvania.

Under Rumanian legal procedure the divorce will be final failing an appeal for the former King within five days from next Monday.

Inasmuch as he was not represented, it was taken, Lewis said, that no appeal would be filed.

WHEAT FROM KANSAS CITY
REACHES CHICAGO BY BARGEFirst Cargo in 17 Years Towed
Down Missouri River, Through
Illinois Waterway.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The first shipment of wheat from Kansas City to Chicago by way of the Missouri River and the Illinois deep waterway arrived today by Federal Barges Lines tow.

J. W. Cummins, officer of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, which received the cargo of 50,000 bushels, said shipment marked resumption of grain traffic on the Missouri after a 17-year lapse.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW:
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGETHE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m.—83 9 a. m.—88
2 a. m.—81 10 a. m.—91
3 a. m.—80 11 a. m.—91
4 a. m.—78 12 noon—92
5 a. m.—78 1 p. m.—92
6 a. m.—80 2 p. m.—83
7 a. m.—82 3 p. m.—84
8 a. m.—85 4 p. m.—84
*Indicates star reading.

Yesterday's high, 95 (3:30 p. m.); low, 75 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in central and north portions.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:4.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 27.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Gratiot, Ill., 17.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 26.6 feet, a fall of 0.5.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The weather outlook for the period of July 8 to 13: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair, except one or two local shower periods; temperatures mostly above normal.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Premier Mussolini's elder sons, Bruno and Vittorio, have been accepted as volunteers for service in East Africa, the newspaper Giornale d'Italia announced today. They will be enrolled in an air force detachment. Both are licensed pilots.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NEIGHBORS THROW
LITTLE LIGHT ON
COLUMBIA KILLINGPolice Virtually Abandon
Stray Bullet Theory,
However, in Shooting of
Mrs. Northcutt.PROCEED IN BELIEF
SHE WAS MURDEREDTests Show Assailant Did
Not Use Rifle Found in
Garage, St. Louis Ballis-
tics Expert SaysBy S. R. McCULLOCH,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 6.—Searching for a key to the mysterious killing of Mrs. Charles E. Northcutt, wife of the Boone County Superintendent of Schools, investigators today virtually abandoned the theory that she was shot last Wednesday by a stray bullet as she performed her household duties.

Her husband, who has been superintendent of schools for 17 years, insisted, however, that "she must have been killed accidentally," observing that he had "racked his brain," but could think of no one who would desire to do either of them harm.

Both police and deputy sheriffs advanced the theory that Lewis was murdered. No attempt had been made to rob her or to ransack the house.

The bullet taken from the head of Mrs. Northcutt and a .22-caliber rifle found in the Northcutt garage were examined in St. Louis today by Thomas Lewis, former research officer for the St. Louis Police Department. Lewis reported that the bullet had not been fired from the rifle.

The rifle, owned by Northcutt, was in poor condition and left no marks on the bullet, Lewis said. The bullet, .22-caliber long, bore distinct rifling mark, Lewis stated.

Neighbors Questioned.

Questioning of neighbors has elicited scant information which would point to the killer. The shot went unheard. Even if it had been heard, it might well have been drowned out by premature Fourth of July fireworks.

A neighbor's child, 8-year-old Wilma Ruth Webster, was crossing the driveway leading to the porch when Northcutt returned home Wednesday for luncheon and found the body.

"Mr. Northcutt waved at me as he drove his car in," the girl said, "and then I saw him go up on the porch and hear him call, 'Is anybody home?' Then before you could say 'Jack rabbit,' he ran out to the lawn and yelled, 'Oh, Eula's just been shot dead. Call Dr. Simpson quick.'"

From across the street ran Mrs. Robert Simpson, wife of a physician. "I ran to the door," she said, "and there lay Mrs. Northcutt, just as though her feet had slipped out from under her."

"Her dress was caught up just below her knee but her clothing was not disarranged and there was no sign of a struggle. I touched her arm. It was still warm. My husband was out, so I called my father-in-law, Dr. Lloyd Simpson. He pronounced her dead and she was taken to the funeral establishment."

"Poor Mr. Northcutt was very much distraught, striding from room to room, wringing his hands."

Thought He Heard Voices.

A next-door neighbor at first reported hearing Mrs. Northcutt in conversation with a woman shortly before her body was found but later observed that he might have mistaken a radio program for someone talking.

It has been established that Mrs. Northcutt telephoned a woman friend about 11:20 a. m., an hour before her body was found.

It was not until two hours after the body was found that it was discovered she had been shot. Police officers might have been there obliterated.

It was thought at first she had collapsed, striking her head against the floor but examination showed that a small caliber bullet had entered squarely in the top of her head, penetrating to a point just above the eyebrows.

Tells of Finding Body.

Northcutt, who is 46 years old, eight years his wife's senior, told today of finding his wife's body. After leaving his office, he said, he purchased a chicken which she had telephoned him to get and then drove home, parking his car at the side entrance.

"I went to the door," Northcutt said, "and there lay my wife dead. I called for help. Neighbors obtained a doctor. It never entered my mind."

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Never Mind the Constitutional Doubts,
Roosevelt Tells Committee; Go AheadWASHINGTON, July 6.
FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's letter today to Representative Samuel B. Hill of Washington, urging passage of the Guffey Coal Control bill.My Dear Mr. Hill:
Your subcommittee of the Ways and Means has pending before it H. R. 8479, "a bill to stabilize the bituminous coal mining industry and promote its interstate commerce," etc., and I understand that questions of the constitutionality of some of its provisions have arisen in the subcommittee.

This industry, from the standpoint of the operators and the miners, has had many years of difficulty. The product is a great natural resource entitled to the consideration of Congress both as to the conditions under which it is produced and distributed and as to the measures which may be taken for its conservation.

The deposits are limited to a few states; the consumption is nationwide. Competition and over-expansion have brought destructive price reductions, which have inevitably reacted upon labor standards with a resulting dislocation, restriction and obstruction of interstate commerce and a recurring danger of industrial strife.

Circumstances such as these present the strongest possible illustration of how conditions of production directly affect commerce among the states.

Admitting that mining coal, considered separately and apart from its distribution in the flow of interstate commerce, is an

intrastate transaction, the constitutionality of the provisions based on the commerce clause of the Constitution depends upon the final conclusion as to whether production conditions directly affect, promote or obstruct interstate commerce in the commodity.

Manifestly, no one is in a position to give assurance that the proposed act will withstand constitutional tests, for the simple fact that you can get not ten but a thousand differing legal opinions on the subject. But the situation is so urgent and the benefits of the legislation so evident that all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality.

A decision by the Supreme Court relative to this measure would be helpful as indicating, with increasing clarity, the constitutional limits within which this Government must operate.

The proposed bill has been carefully drafted by employers and employees working co-operatively. An opportunity should be given to the industry to attempt to work out some of its major problems. I hope your committee will permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.NOVELIST SAYS ROOSEVELT
"DEFENDS THE STATUS QUO"Thomas Mann, Returning to Switzer-
land, Asserts Conservatives
Don't Appreciate President.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Thomas Mann, German novelist, after a two-week survey of the American scene, today asserted conservatives, who have the most to win by President Roosevelt's efforts, do not appreciate them.

"President Roosevelt is the defender of the status quo," said Dr. Mann, before sailing on the Berengaria, "and, therefore, the bulwark against Communism and Fascism."

"His most vocal opposition, however, comes from those who stand to profit by the most of his policies, while his position can be criticized most logically from the left."

The writer, who came here to receive a degree from Harvard University and then visited Washington and New York, is a voluntary exile from Germany. He planned to return to Switzerland to resume work on a biblical novel and then to write essays on Nietzsche and Wagner.

SHIP RESCUES NINE ON PLANE
DISABLED IN MEDITERRANEANAirliner Forced Down, Sends SOS,
Crew and Passengers, One a
Woman, Cling to Wings.

ORAN, Algeria, July 6.—Nine occupants of the Italian commercial seaplane Citta di Genova arrived yesterday aboard the steamer El Mansour, which rescued them when their plane crashed in the Mediterranean Thursday.

The plane, en route from Barcelona, was forced down in a rough sea because of an oil leak. The shock of landing opened leaks in the cabin, forcing the crew of four and five passengers to seek safety on the wings. The nine, including a woman, clung to the wings for three hours until the El Mansour arrived in response to an SOS from the plane's radio.

Capt. Jean Berthelot shot two lines from the steamer to the plane, but both missed. Finally the crew master swam to the plane with a rope, and the nine were safely transferred.

RAINS SEND YANGTZE RIVER
TO HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE 192154 Feet Above Normal at Ichang;
Rises Two Feet in 8 Hours
at Chungking.

HANKOW, China, July 6.—The Yangtze River rose two feet in eight hours at Chungking yesterday as a result of heavy rains upriver. A new rise at Ichang sent waters over the dikes, flooding the business section. The river at Ichang now is 54 feet above normal, the highest level since 1921.

The water here rose another six inches, lapping at the top of the dike. A force of coolies engaged in placing sandbags atop it was augmented, with 2000 now working.

Rain was reported falling in Hunan Province, which means the river from Hankow to the sea is destined to reach still higher levels.

Mussolini's Sons Join Air Force.

ROME, July 6.—Premier Mussolini's elder sons, Bruno and Vittorio, have been accepted as volunteers for service in East Africa, the newspaper Giornale d'Italia announced today. They will be enrolled in an air force detachment. Both are licensed pilots.

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ROOSEVELT
URGES QUICK
PASSAGE OF
GUFFEY BILLHe Hopes Congress 'Will
Not Permit Doubts of
Constitutionality, How-
ever Reasonable, to Block
Coal Control Measure.'SITUATION URGENT,
HE SAYS IN LETTERNot Ten but a Thousand
Different Opinions as to
Validity, President Adds,
So Leave That Question
to Courts to Decide.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Roosevelt made an appeal to Congress today to expedite the Guffey Coal Control Bill and leave determination of its constitutionality to future court tests.

In a letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Sub-Committee had been sharply divided on constitutionality of the measure. Roosevelt declared: "No one is in a position to give assurance that the proposed act will withstand constitutional tests, for the simple fact that you can get not 10 but a thousand differing legal opinions on the subject."

He added that "the situation is so urgent and the benefits of the legislation so evident that all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality."

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutional validity, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation," the letter concluded.

SILICOSIS SUIT
LAWYER CHARGES
DISBARMENT PLOTEverett Hullverson Seeks
\$500,000 From Corpora-
tions Whose Former Em-
ployees He Represented.

The measure would provide for governmental regulation of the soft coal industry and confer broad powers on a National Coal Commission to be set up within the Interior Department. It levies a 25 per cent "compliance tax" on the sale price of coal at the mine. Operators who agree to abide by provisions of the bill would be entitled to a "drawback" of 99 per cent of the tax. The bill also would impose a smaller, graduated tax to finance creation of a national coal reserve which the bill would create by retirement of marginal coal lands.

The "compliance" tax is one of the provisions which, opponents of the bill say, make it unconstitutional. They hold it is designed to accomplish by indirectness—regulation of intrastate business—what Congress cannot constitutionally do directly.

STALIN WAIVES \$1000 SHARE
IN CALIFORNIA MAN'S ESTATEHis Signature Finally Obtained;
That of Roosevelt Filed Some
Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The signature of Joseph Stalin, Soviet Dictator, has been obtained on a document filed in Probate Court here assigning his interest in the estate of Leon Grant McBurney to McBurney's children.

Stalin and President Roosevelt were to get \$1000 each under the will of McBurney, who died in San Francisco, Dec. 26, 1933, and the several children were to get \$1 each. Roosevelt waived his share of the estate several months ago. Getting Stalin's waiver involved extensive correspondence.

Noted Linguist, Chokes to Death.

STOCKHOLM, July 6.—Prof. Karl Charpentier, 51 years old, of the faculty of Upsala University, choked to death at dinner last night when meat lodged in his throat. He was a noted linguist and especially an authority on Sanskrit.

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PAGE 2A
SENATOR CLARK
SEEKS TO WIDEN
LOBBY INQUIRY

Wants Investigation of Utilities Legislation to Include All Efforts to Influence Congress.

BLANTON OBJECTS
TO \$150,000 OUTLAY

Wheeler Says Measure Approved by House Contains Several Clauses That Destroy Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri said today he would try to extend the proposed inquiry into lobbying on the utilities bill to all lobbies.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Commission already has approved a \$150,000 inquiry into lobbying on the utilities measure.

The prospective Senate inquiry aroused criticism yesterday. Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, though saying he favored an inquiry, declared it was futile to spend as much as \$150,000 to investigate "something we already know about."

Supporting the proposed \$150,000 appropriation, Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, said today that the measure was "a most outrageous saturation of propaganda."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, a leader in the administration's fight for a utility bill providing for the abolition of "unreasonable" holding companies, continued his efforts to save that provision, which the House struck out. He reiterated that it was "inconceivable" that the Senate would concur on Monday with the House amendment striking out the abolition clause.

He also said the House made many other changes "which in my judgment whittled away and destroyed the effects of the bill."

No sooner had the House voted on the utilities issue than it authorized the lobby investigation.

That action drew out of charges by Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine that Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney who helped draft the utilities measure, had warned that the public works project in his district for harnessing the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay would be halted unless he voted for the abolition clause.

Although the inquiry schedule was only tentative, indications were that Brewster, along with Representative Morrell (Rep.), Maine, would be the first witnesses, with Corcoran on the stand later.

Moran told the House that Brewster had been assigned to handle "certain legal aspects" of the tide project. He said Corcoran told him that the only thing Corcoran wanted was that if Brewster "felt as he did about the death sentence, he could not be trusted to proceed with the legal work."

GLASS FILES FORMAL REPORT
ON REVISION OF BANKING BILL

Few Reasons Given for Subcommittee's Changes in Measure Passed by House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senator Glass' formal report on his subcommittee's revision of the banking bill was filed in the Senate today. Few reasons for the changes made in the House bill were given.

President Roosevelt is studying the provision authorizing banks to deposit to re-enter the security field, to see if it provides adequate safeguards against a return of former evils.

The report said, "It had been deemed advisable to retain the prohibition on unauthorized private banking so far as practicable at the same time to relieve the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve banks of many problems which have made the administration of the law highly burdensome."

This change repealing a section of the 1933 Banking Act, prohibiting any person or organization not subject to examination and regulation under state or Federal law from engaging in the business of receiving deposits unless he submitted to examination by the Comptroller of the Currency or a Federal Reserve bank.

As a result of the amendment, the report said it would "no longer be possible for such institutions to advertise that they are subject to Federal examination, which has a tendency to deceive the public into thinking that such institutions are also subject to Federal supervisory regulation and control."

SIX DROWNED IN CRASH AT SEA

Freighter Sinks Fishing Boat Off Lorient, France, in Fog.

By the Associated Press.

LORIENT, France, July 6.—Six fishermen were drowned when their boat was run down by the British freighter Divatte in a fog off here today. Three others were rescued.

Peiping Mutineer Executed.

PEIPING, July 6.—Capt. Tuan Chun-chi, commander of the Chinese mutineers who bombarded Peiping from an armored train last Friday, was executed today. He was the first of 109 mutineers arraigned before a courtmartial.

Alleged Killers of Lawyer in Court



THE three women and one man held for the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, nephew of Chief Justice Hughes, refused to plead when arraigned in Detroit yesterday. Left to right, they are JEAN MILLER, FLORENCE JACKSON, LORETTO JACKSON and WILLIAM LEE FERRIS. Recorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter, back of whose head shows, ordered the entry of pleas of not guilty.

LEGISLATORS PASSING
BILLS FOR HUEY LONG

One Places All State and City Appointive Offices Under His Control.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.—Legislation designed by Senator Huey P. Long to knock local patronage props from under his Louisiana opponents and forbid use of Federal relief funds to fight him was passed yesterday and today by Louisiana House of Representatives.

Resolutions of anti-Long lawmakers urging support of President Roosevelt's old age pension program and seeking State funds to relieve flood sufferers in a number of Louisiana parishes were quashed.

The bills passed by the House will be quickly referred to the Senate's Finance Committee and finally passed Monday.

The process of passing the measures in the House was slower than at past sessions because of care exercised by the House clerk in reviewing every bill in full. The validity of legislation previously enacted at Long's behest has been attacked in court on ground that the clerk did not read the bills in full as required by the State Constitution.

The House passed yesterday a bill placing all non-elective State and municipal offices under the State Civil Service Commission, which is controlled by Long.

Still another measure will clinch the Senator's hiring and firing privileges over the State's 12,000 school teachers. It gives the controlled State Budget Committee the right to reject teacher appointments.

Administrator Frank H. Peterman said today that the Federal Relief Administration would discontinue paying employees of the Public Health and Safety Departments as long as they are PERA clients.

The PERA is paying about \$80,000 per month to city departmental workers who have been going payless because of the city's empty treasury.

"These workers are now Federal clients, employed by the PERA," he said. "There will be no politicization as long as they are PERA clients, receiving Government compensation."

"If the State takes over these departments, the State will be expected to operate them and pay those men with State, not PERA funds."

The PERA is paying about \$80,000 per month to city departmental workers who have been going payless because of the city's empty treasury.

LIGHTNING MISSES MUSSOLINI

Strikes Radio Antenna of Plane as He Files to Review Troops.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 6.—The wireless antenna of Premier Mussolini's seaplane was struck by lightning today as Mussolini piloted it toward Salerno. No one was injured, although the wireless operator fainted.

Mussolini went to Salerno to review the Blackshirt Division "January 3d," due to embark for East Africa at the end of the month.

At Salerno, Mussolini addressed a cannon and told 12,000 Blackshirts that "we have decided upon a struggle in which we as a Government and people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

CLASH IN LUMBER STRIKE

State Police Disperse Pickets With Gas at Longview, Wash.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—State patrolmen used tear gas yesterday to disperse pickets in the Northwest lumber strike. More than 20 men were arrested after a fight near the Long-Bell mill at Longview. Pickets threw stones. The patrolmen scattered them with a gas bomb.

SOVIET TO BUILD
16 GIANT AIRPLANES

Craft Will Be Similar to Maxim Gorky, Destroyed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6.—The Soviet Government has ordered the construction of 16 airplanes of the type of the Maxim Gorky which—until it crashed May 18, killing 49 persons—was the largest land plane in the world.

Immediately after the disaster, the Government announced plans for three ships similar to the Maxim Gorky. The new order expands that plan.

A large-scale construction program was made possible by public subscriptions of 68,000,000 paper rubles and 14,000,000 gold rubles for building new ships.

The craft will be named after Soviet heroes and officials such as Nicolai Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, Dictator Joseph Stalin, Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet Union, and Minister of War Kim Voroshilov.

MRS. MOODY COMES
FROM BEHIND, WINS
FINAL AT WIMBLEDON

Continued From Page One.

She broke through Miss Jacobs' service at 4-2 in the tenth game to square the match at five-all and then held her own in the eleventh to lead at 6-5.

In a desperate situation, Miss Jacobs rallied fiercely in the twelfth game taking a 30-love lead on a sizzling serve that Mrs. Moody couldn't handle and then a fine ace. The American champion then put one ball in the net and another one outside to permit Mrs. Moody to draw level at 30-all.

When Mrs. Moody hit the next one out, it appeared as though her younger rival was well on her way to winning the game she needed to square the set but she scored on a clean placement to deuce the score and then held on grimly in two long rallies until Miss Jacobs erred on the crucial points that gave the British player the match, set, match and title.

At the finish, Mrs. Moody still was able to do all the running that was necessary but Miss Jacobs obviously was weary after an hour and 40 minutes of chasing back and forth across the baseline.

The crowd gave both a tremendous ovation.

Mrs. Moody's return to the tennis heights marks the successful end of one of the greatest comebacks in sporting history. Most tennis experts believed at the outset that the San Francisco star could not hope to regain control of women's tennis after remaining out of competition for so long.

In the crowd was America's top-ranking amateur golfer, Lawson Little of San Francisco. Little, recent winner of the British amateur golf crown for the second successive year, hurried from Scotland to see the "battle of the Helens."

Full details of the Wimbledon match will be found on page 1B of this edition.

FIFTH PICNIC TYPHOID VICTIM

75 Persons Have Been Stricken at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Three new cases increased to 75 the total of persons stricken with typhoid fever following a memorial day picnic. Five have died since the outbreak began, the fifth yesterday.

She was Mrs. Beatrice McKenna Taylor, 18 years old.

Authorities have said they have found two women carriers of the disease, who were believed to have been among those preparing food at the picnic.

YEAR'S FIRE LOSSES
IN CITY OFF 28 PCT.

Chief O'Boyle Reports Total of \$1,094,000 as Against \$1,514,000 Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

There was a 28 per cent decrease in fire losses in St. Louis during the fiscal year which ended last April 9. Fire Chief O'Boyle said yesterday in his annual report. Losses for the year were \$1,094,000, a decrease of \$419,603 from the \$1,514,000 total for the preceding fiscal year.

Losses to buildings last year were \$622,572 and to contents \$472,194, as compared with \$806,090 to buildings and \$708,279 to contents in the year before. Last year's total loss on insurance was \$1,027,940, as compared with \$1,519,146 for 1933-34.

The most frequent causes of fire were: short circuits in electric wiring, 499 times; rubbish, 399; burning weeds, 309; automobile backfires, 259; carelessness with cigarettes, cigars and pipes, 189; defective flues, 153; chimney sparks, 150; hot ashes, 92; lightning, 51; children playing with matches, 50. The cause was unknown in 799 cases.

Maintenance cost for the Fire Department for the year was \$2,157,000.

The department answered 778 false alarm calls during the year. Firemen answered such unusual emergency calls as to remove a boy caught in a folding door, to rescue another whose foot was caught in a water stop box, to help three persons locked out of their homes, to remove an overflowing drinking fountain and to put out a fire caused by an overheated still.

The annual report made by the Building Department yesterday showed permits for construction of new buildings costing \$4,927,672, and for alterations totaling \$1,091,938, issued during the year. Revenues of the department were \$135,230, which was \$20,000 more than expenditures.

RADIO PRIEST FAILS TO GET
WRIT FOR RENTING STADIUM

Chicago Judge Sustains Demurrer, Then Gives Father Coughlin Chance to File Again.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, failed to get a writ of mandamus yesterday against the Park Board which would compel it to rent him Soldier Field Stadium.

Judge James E. Kelly of Superior Court sustained the board's demurrer against Father Coughlin's first amended petition, which was called defective, and gave him five days in which to file a second petition, setting July 12 as the date for new pleadings.

The Court suggested that Father Coughlin point out he had been refused permission to use the Stadium for a mass meeting of the National Union for Social Justice although he had complied with all the ordinances.

Farmer Collins Burglar in Chase.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 6.—T. A. Stith, farmer, chased a man three-quarters of a mile yesterday, caught him and led him to the jail by the shirt collar. "He broke into my house," Atha told Sheriff George Moran. The prisoner turned out to be Julius Brown, an ex-convict.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dec. 12, 1878

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JAPAN DELIVERS
ULTIMATUM TO
OUTER MONGOLIA

Demands Right to Establish Military Observers in Republic Closely Affiliated With Russia.

ACTION FOLLOWS
BORDER INCIDENTS

Note Insists Soldiers Be Punished for the Arrest of Two in an Alleged Attack.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6.—An ultimatum by Manchoukuan and Japanese military forces demanding the right to establish observers in Mongolian territory is announced today in a communique from the Mongolian Peoples' Republic.

The communique, printed in the official Soviet press, says Manchoukuan and the Japanese Kwantung army threaten to demand withdrawal of Mongolian troops from a large Eastern section of Mongolia if terms of the ultimatum are not accepted.

The demand follows a series of border incidents similar to those which occurred recently on the Manchoukuan-Soviet frontier.

The right of permanent residence in Mongolia is demanded for observers, the communique says, as well as the privilege to move freely about the country and maintain contact with Manchoukuan.

Wants to Build Telegraph Line.

The Japanese also demand the right to build a telegraph line in Mongolian territory to facilitate communication with observers, the Soviet press reports.

"Recent events prove that Manchoukuan, with the Japanese army's support, wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and prepare the way for further occupation of our territory," says the communique, issued in Ulan Bator, capital of Mongolia.

The Japanese-Manchoukuan demands were delivered July 4 by Chang Kei, head of the political department of the Manchoukuan Foreign Ministry, the communique says. He was accompanied in person by the head of the Japanese military mission in Manchoukuan and high representatives of the army.

The demands are contained in a note handed the chief of the Mongolian section of the mixed Mongol-Manchoukuan committee studying recent border incidents and is based on the arrest of one Japanese and one Russian, who are alleged to have fired on a Mongolian border patrol in Mongolian territory.

Two Said to Be in Pay of Japan.

Mongolians assert the men admitted they were in the pay of the Japanese army and that one was a topographer studying the terrain when surprised by the patrol.

The note demands that the Government of Mongolia assume full responsibility for the arrest; second, punishment of the soldiers who made the arrests, and permission for the establishment of observers in Mongolia.

Dispatches say threat of a subsequent demand for withdrawal of Mongolian troops from the border territory was made verbally.

The Mongolian communique calls the demands "entirely unwarranted" and "intolerable" in peaceful relations between independent states. It accuses the Manchoukuan delegation on the border commission of systematically blocking agreements to give time for further provocations.

The Soviet Government Monday protested to Japan against an alleged note of intent on the part of the Manchoukuan-Soviet frontier but no reply from Japan has as yet been made public.

The Mongolian republic, although "independent," is closely affiliated with Soviet Russia. It once belonged to China. The republic was formed from outer Mongolia. Inner Mongolia, on the other hand, is under Chinese domination and has been involved in recent Japanese maneuvers in Northern China which some neutral observers have predicted was to prepare for a possible war with Soviet Russia.

TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH
IN HUNGARY FOR SPYING

One a Citizen of Czechoslovakia, Other His Alleged Aid in Smuggling Military Secrets.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, July 6.—Convicted of spying into Hungary's military secrets, two men, one a citizen of Czechoslovakia, were sentenced by a Hungarian court today to be hanged.

Lajos Szlezceki, the Czechoslovakian, was charged, tried to smuggle a document containing military secrets across the frontier. He was wounded and captured by border guards after an exchange of pistol shots.

Investigation then disclosed that Miklos Szamosovai, a Corporal in the Hungarian Army, had assisted him. Their four-day trial ended today.

COINAGE UP FISCAL YEAR, DUE
IN PART TO DIME LETTERS

Slot Machine and Sales Taxes Other Factors; Circulation Equivalent to \$48.79 Per Capita.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Treasury Department has reported that money in circulation at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, was equivalent to \$48.79 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The per capita circulation was 20 cents less than at the end of the previous month, and compares with \$42.20 at the end of the previous fiscal year. The total money in circulation was \$5,567,988,498.

The slot machine and send-a-dime letters was given unofficially as two primary factors in increasing mint activities during the last fiscal year to one of its highest peaks. Treasury officials said that business improvement, together with relief payments calling for odd sums, and sales tax levies in various states, also were responsible for the mint's output of \$68,414,307 pieces during the year. Twelve times the number turned out in the year before.

LEGATION ORDERS
U. S. CITIZENS TO
LEAVE ETHIOPIA

Continued From Page One.

sort of other than pacific means as a method of dealing with this controversy or would permit any situation to arise which would be inconsistent with the commitments of the pact."

Halle Selassie, in his appeal, had recalled that his country was threatened with invasion and he asked that the United States invoke the Kellogg-Briand peace pact to restrain Italy.

Instructions to U. S. Envoy.

The State Department announced today that William Perry George, American Charge d' Affaires in Addis Ababa, had been authorized to advise the 125 United States citizens in Ethiopia to leave that country or to take whatever other action he deemed necessary to insure their safety. It was said, however, that the State Department had no port to Washington on what action had been taken.

The United States has been informed that other nations are preparing to evacuate their nationals in the event of hostilities and this Government has had the question of evacuation of Americans under consideration more than two weeks.

Officials emphasized that George was empowered to act before Ethiopia's appeal to the United States was made, and had no connection with that appeal or its rejection by the Government.

The Charge d' Affaires, it is understood, cannot actually order Americans to leave but he can advise that it will be impossible for the United States Government to afford them protection under certain circumstances.

U. S. Note Said to Strengthen Britain's Hand in Discussions.

LONDON, July 6.—The United States note said to strengthen Britain's hand in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy is regarded in official quarters here as strengthening England's talking points for peace in diplomatic conversations in Paris.

Because a foreign affairs debate is being held in the House of Commons today, it is presumed the Government will make every effort to have the situation clarified by then. The whole field of foreign affairs, including the Anglo-German naval agreement and the proposed Western European pact, is down for discussion. The British press indicates the chief emphasis will be directed toward the Ethiopian situation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, is expected to define the Government's attitude as well as to appoint an attorney to represent the Government in the case of \$250,000. An additional \$250,000 was requested as punitive damages.

The petition was filed for Hulliverson by the law firm Cullen, Fauntleroy & Edwards, and Montague Lyon.

Alleges \$250,000 Loss.

Hulliverson said that before the action was started, the petition had borne "a good and unblemished reputation for fair dealing, honesty and efficiency, and for integrity to his clients' interests and for fidelity to his trust as a member of the bar, and for his adherence to, and observance of, the highest moral standards of his profession."

As a result of the matters complained of in the petition, Hulliverson said, a large number of clients broke their contracts with him, and he has been injured in his professional reputation to the extent of \$250,000. An additional \$250,000 was requested as punitive damages.

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Disorder by 100 Lepers
Demanding Release in Manila

Police Called to Restore Order at Hospital; Bill Relaxing Restrictions Passed.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., July 6.—A demonstration of 100 lepers demanding their release from San Lazaro Hospital here was revealed today on the heels of the Legislature's passage of a bill relaxing restrictions against sufferers.

When they learned of the Legislature's action yesterday the lepers demanded their immediate release from the ancient Spanish hospital where lepers are confined before being transferred to the Island of Cullon, largest leper colony in the world. The lepers insist health authorities had no right to detain them further. Police were called to restore order.

Dr. Eugenio Viana, hospital superintendent explained to the patients the bill had not become law as it has not been signed by Governor-General Frank Murphy.

The measure would permit treatment by private physicians in homes or private leprosariums with the approval of the Director of Health. Lepers are now confined at Cullon where 6000 are under treatment.

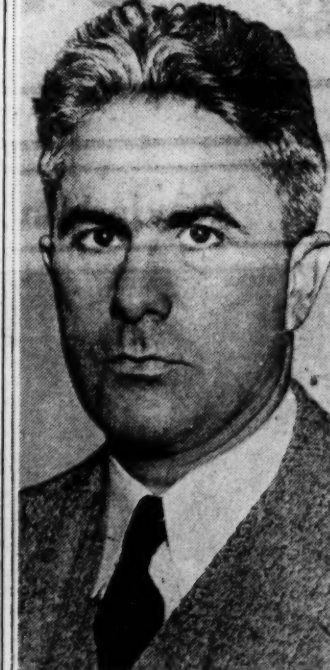
Man Falls Off Roof, Hurt

Harry Keller, Insulating Top of

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lancey B. Riplinger, 19-year-old cowboy from Garvin, Ok., walked into a police station yesterday and said he had shot and killed Samuel Oday, a man who had been working for him as a cashier at Idaho, Ok., last month. Police locked him up until Oklahoma authorities confirm the story.

SUING FOR \$500,000

Everett Hulliverson.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EVERETT HULLIVERSION.

SILICOSIS SUIT
LAWYER CHARGES
DISBARMENT PLOT

Continued From Page One.

ing, "Illegitimate Silicosis Claims Drain Millions From Industry," the article said: "Probably nine-tenths of the suits are fake, and they must be vigorously and expensively fought. When a large verdict is awarded, a very small part of it reaches the person who alleges that he has been harmed. Certainly 90 per cent of all awards, in or out of court, go to racketeers."

"Campaign of Propaganda."

The magazine article, published in the petition alleged, as a part of a campaign of propaganda to convince the public at large that illegitimate, marked copies of the magazine, the petition alleged, were sent to all Circuit Judges in St. Louis, to lawyers and to other persons.

The petition said that the defendants had raised "a tremendous slash fund" for the purpose of hiring "unscrupulous investigators, private investigators, and Communist agents, making statements such as 'Everett Hulliverson is a crook' and 'Hulliverson cheated his clients and beat them out of a lot of money.'"

As a result of the misrepresentations of these investigators, the petition alleged, many of Hulliverson's clients have been cheated, and many made false affidavits against him. The investigators also succeeded, the petition said, in persuading a great number of Hulliverson's clients to withdraw their cases, to have nothing further to do with him and to accept settlements which the petition described as "entirely inadequate."

Hulliverson said that before the action was started, the petition had borne "a good and unblemished reputation for fair dealing, honesty and efficiency, and for integrity to his clients' interests and for fidelity to his trust as a member of the bar, and for his adherence to, and observance of, the highest moral standards of his profession."

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ORGANIZATION OF THIRD PARTY VOTED AT PARLEY

Production-for-Use Group Would Call National Convention for Next General Election.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Delegates to the third party conference today adopted resolutions favoring a new national political party, based on the principle of production for use, and calling for a national convention in time for the 1936 elections.

By acclamation the delegates decided to adopt the name "American Commonwealth Political Federation," as the temporary party designation. The permanent name was to be left to the national convention.

The first point approved by the delegates was: "That the conference go on record as favoring a new national political party, based on the principle of production for use."

The clause was approved over the objection of a minority headed by Nathan Fine, representative of the Commonwealth Federation of New York, who told the group that the time was not yet ripe for independent political action.

The second point approved by the delegates was for the calling of a national convention by an executive committee to be chosen at the present conference.

A third point called for the selection of a name for the temporary organization. After long debate, in which the names "Farm-Labor Federation for a New Political Party," "The United Political Federation" and "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" were rejected, the title finally approved was "Production-for-Use."

Speeches Against Reds. Virtually all speakers were strongly anti-Communist, and warned the conference that a third party, if launched, should guard against admitting Communists.

Alfred Bingham of New York, named permanent secretary, described the group meeting here as "radicals—not the traditional type, but a typically American strain of radicalism."

"My personal hope," said Bingham, "is that the proposed party will put forward a presidential candidate in '36. Of course, Bronson Cutting was our chief hope; but there is plenty of available material within the old parties."

Talk by Senator Nye. Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., South Dakota), told the delegates he doubted if they would get "the kind of support you would like" from so-called liberal Senators in 1936. He expressed himself in an unscheduled address.

Asked from the conference floor what support a third party would get from the liberal Senators next year, Nye asserted: "I don't suppose you'd get the kind of support you would like, because of a feeling now that any division would throw the Government back into the hands of reactionaries."

"Don't look to next year," he said. "Look five, 10, 20 years ahead."

Nye cautioned the third party backers to keep their doors closed to Communists. The existing form of American Government, he said, has served better than any other created.

"Don't attempt to reform the country over night," he added. He repeated an assertion he made earlier that the Democratic party would revert to rock-ribbed conservatism when President Roosevelt is no longer at its head, and that a third party then would be in a position to become the second party.

HALF SISTER AWAY 25 YEARS CALLS, FINDS MAN MURDERED

She Had Answered Want Ad of Philadelphia Victim, Who Sought Reunion With Family.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—George F. Buchanan, 58-year-old partner in a printing firm, was found murdered in his apartment today. The discovery was made when a half-sister who had not seen him in 25 years came to call.

His body, badly bruised and with at least one bullet wound, was found by employees of a restaurant in the building who broke down the door when Buchanan failed to answer the knock.

The half-sister, whose name was not disclosed, came in answer to a want ad inserted by Buchanan. He sought a reunion with members of his family whom he had not seen for 25 years or more.

Evidently he was attacked as he lay in bed, police said. A bullet had penetrated the bedding. The room showed signs of struggle, and detectives said they were investigating on the theory the killers were robbers.

CONTRACTOR SHOT TO DEATH

Believed to Have Killed Self Despite Wounds in Head and Heart.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., July 6.—Warren Woodman, 45-year-old building contractor, was found shot to death in the basement of an unfinished residence here yesterday. He had been shot in the head and through the heart.

Several notes were found near the body, which directed the family, which stated that he had been worried over financial difficulties. Although officers believed Woodman ended his own life, Sheriff J. Leonard Bell said he is checking fingerprints on a revolver found near the body.

104 INDICTMENTS BY FEDERAL JURY; NINE SUPPRESSED

Roy F. Wehmuller Named, Accused of Misapplying \$8800 of First National Bank Funds.

EXTORTION CHARGE AGAINST ANOTHER

J. J. Mangiaracina Alleged to Have Demanded \$2000 in Letter to Tony Di Bello.

The Federal grand jury returned 104 true bills in a partial report to Federal Judge Davis today. Nine indictments were suppressed, pending apprehension of defendants.

Among those named were Roy F. Wehmuller, former bookkeeper for the First National Bank, charged with misapplying \$8800 of the bank's funds, and Jasper Jomaco Mangiaracina, charged with violation of the Cochran act in writing a letter seeking to extort \$2000 from Tony Di Bello, 5133 Shaw avenue.

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A third point called for the selection of a name for the temporary organization. After long debate, in which the names "Farm-Labor Federation for a New Political Party," "The United Political Federation" and "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" were rejected, the title finally approved was "Production-for-Use."

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SIX DENTISTS' OFFICE ROBBED

Of \$904 in Gold, Jewelry

Placed Entered Over the Holiday; Locks Smashed and Duplicate Keys Used.

Burglars entered the offices of six dentists over the Thursday holiday and stole gold and jewelry valued at \$904.

The robberies were reported to police yesterday as follows: Dr. Travis E. Kallenbach, 1703A South Grand boulevard, \$500 in gold; Dr. Christian Muetze, same building, \$35 in gold; Dr. W. H. Ehlers, 3831 South Kingshighway, \$213 in gold; Dr. Edgar Rentschler, 3508A North Grand boulevard, \$50 in gold and two watches valued at \$16; Dr. E. O. Sunderman, same building, \$25 in gold; Dr. W. H. Ehlers, 3024A North Grand boulevard, \$20 in gold.

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Cowboy Confesses Holdup Murder

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lancey B. Ripper, 19-year-old cowboy from Garvin, Ok., walked into a police station yesterday and said he had shot and killed Samuel O'Day, a bank cashier at Idabel, Ok., last April 15. Police locked him up in the Oklahoma authorities confirm the story.

Woman Mysteriously Killed, Husband, and Scene of Shooting



Mrs. Charles E. Northcutt of Columbia, Mo., upper left, was found by her husband, upper right, on his return to their home shortly after noon Wednesday. Because of the position of the wound, police believe the fatal shot was fired from a staircase in the home as Mrs. Northcutt was sweeping on the first floor. Northcutt is superintendent of schools of Boone County.



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SETTLING OF CLAIMS ON CHEROKEE BANK

Receiver Asks Officers and Directors to Pay \$37,479 — Court Approves Plan.

Settlement of claims against directors and officers of the closed Cherokee National Bank for \$37,479 was approved today by Federal Judge Davis. The claims, brought by the receiver, were based on alleged negligence.

Rubey M. Hulen, attorney for the receiver, Jack Bernhardt, said \$37,479 of the settlement would be paid in cash. The rest will offset claims of directors against the bank, such as those for deposit. Bernhardt said the plan had been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency.

The petition said the directors had been negligent in permitting the bank to make loans which were illegal in that they were larger than those permitted to the bank under the law, and in that they had not prevented the payment of dividends when the bank's capital was impaired.

Other Indictments. Louis Carl, head of the Carl Bottling Co., was charged in another bill with possession of counterfeit liquor strip stamps. Elmer E. Taylor was charged with sending an obscene letter to his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Taylor, a telephone operator, from whom he is separated. George Griffin, Negro, was charged with stealing relief checks from housewife boxes near Twenty-first street and Clark avenue.

Jack L. Combs and Steve Makars were named jointly in an indictment for the theft of \$1,000 in gold. The discovery was made when a half-sister who had not seen him in 25 years came to call.

His body, badly bruised and with at least one bullet wound, was found by employees of a restaurant in the building who broke down the door when Buchanan failed to answer the knock.

The half-sister, whose name was not disclosed, came in answer to a want ad inserted by Buchanan. He sought a reunion with members of his family whom he had not seen for 25 years or more.

Evidently he was attacked as he lay in bed, police said. A bullet had penetrated the bedding. The room showed signs of struggle, and detectives said they were investigating on the theory the killers were robbers.

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RYE CROP WITHOUT PLANTING

'Rain Lost in 1933 Harvest, Survives Drought, Grows.

LONDON, O., July 6.—Nature is making a gift of 600 bushels of rye this year to W. H. Hodge of Catawba.

In the autumn of 1933, Hodge planted 30 acres of rye. The crop was harvested next summer with a binder, but the grain was so dry that most of it fell back on the ground. The grain lay dormant during the dry summer months but in September when the fall rains came along, the grain germinated and now Farmer Hodge has an excellent stand of rye which he expects will yield about 200 bushels more than he got when he harvested the original crop.

NEIGHBORS THROW LITTLE LIGHT ON COLUMBIA KILLING

Continued From Page One.

my head it wasn't a natural death until we heard from the undertaker.

"It's a horrible riddle to me. We were so happy together, happier the last five years than ever before in the 16 years we were married." Northcutt pointed to a hole in the screen door, about as large as a man's thumb, expressing the belief a stray bullet may have entered there. The position of the hole, however, would have made it difficult for the bullet to have lodged in her head and police announced they had received information the hole had been there for about a year.

Shooting Reconstructed. Reconstructing the shooting, police said she evidently had been shot inside the house by someone who stood above her on the landing of a stairway. When her body was found, she lay on her back, a broom and dust cloth by her side, her feet protruding from the front screen door, holding it slightly ajar.

Blood stains were found about four feet behind her, near the stairway. The stairway connects with a rear stairway leading to the kitchen which is accessible from both a rear and a side door. It would have been possible for anyone to have entered the house and gained the landing without being detected by Mrs. Northcutt as she cleaned the living room at the foot of the front staircases.

The house is so thickly surrounded by shrubbery that anyone in the yard or on the porch is partly screened from the street.

Questioning Resumed. Police resumed today the questioning of neighbors and friends in an effort to obtain information which might disclose a motive for the crime.

An inquest has been deferred pending the arrival of prosecuting Attorney William H. Sapp, who was in Buffalo, N. Y., at the time of the shooting on official business. He is driving to Columbia.

Funeral services for Mrs. Northcutt, who was district committee-woman of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary will be conducted here this afternoon.

Hundreds of persons filed through the Northcutt home last night where her body has been taken.

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RACKETEER SHOT, KILLED ON BUSY NEW YORK STREET

Three Passersby Wounded — Policeman Drags Two Men From Auto, Cracks Skull of One With Club.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Girardo (Big Jerry) Mugavero, 28 years old, alleged "loan shark" racketeer, was sauntering near a beer garden when raking gunfire killed him and wounded three pedestrians on New Utrecht avenue in the Bensonhurst neighborhood of Brooklyn last night.

Patrolman Harry Leftwich, who was guarding receipts in a nearby movie theater, drew his revolver and dashed into the center of activity. He arrested Alfred Di Stefano, 21, of Manhattan, and Benny Minoe as they were driving away.

Minoe's skull was fractured by a blow of the officer's nightstick when he attempted to break away. He was taken to a hospital.

Di Stefano said he had been forced by Minoe at pistol point to drive to the scene. He denied any other connection with the shooting and declared an automatic pistol which police said they found in his pocket was a "plant."

These passersby were hit by bullets: Julius Dorgeno, 12, of Brooklyn, wounded in the right knee; Patsy Orlando, 26, shot in the left heel, and Dominick Di Martini, 21, of Brooklyn, flesh wound in the right side.

Patrolman Leftwich said he saw Di Stefano and Minoe driving away after the shooting. He leaped on the running board of their sedan, hauling them out of the car.

Mugavero was killed in front of a building housing the Bensonhurst Good Government League. Police said he had been on parole after serving part of an 18-month sentence for burglary.

DEMOCRATIC GROUP FORMED TO LEASE COUNTRY CLUB

Organization to Take Over Property at Chain of Rocks, Formerly the North Shore.

Announcement has been made of the formation of the Democratic Country Club, Inc., to lease the country club started at Chain of Rocks in 1915 as the Riverview Club, later becoming the North Shore Country Club and known since 1926 as the Pavalone Golf Club.

Otto W. Hammer, attorney for the new corporation, said a short-term lease was being prepared by the Central States Life Insurance Co., which acquired the property from the North Shore group under foreclosure in 1933.

Hammer said he could not tell who the backers of the new club were. It was incorporated recently for \$10,000, with 20 of the 100 shares paid up in the names of three straw men, according to the lawyer. He said it was not expected that stock would be offered for general sale. While neither the city administration nor the Democratic City Committee has sponsored the club, said Hammer, who has been active in Democratic politics, it was hoped to draw support from the party, including reservations for dances and picnics and use of the place by public officials.

The property consists of 150 acres, with clubhouse at 11,050 Riverview drive, an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and trap-shooting range.

NEW YORK MAN CONVICTED OF DROWNING 6-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Penalty Is Death in Electric Chair; Victim Murdered Following Attack.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Frank A. Flynn, 39-year-old garage man, was convicted of drowning 6-year-old Margaret Parlatto in a bathtub in his home last April 30 after an attack on the child, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Queens County Court last night. The penalty is execution in the electric chair.

Judge Charles S. Golden remanded Flynn for sentence Tuesday. Satisfaction at the verdict was expressed by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Parlatto, who attended the trial since it began June 17. The father expressed the wish to "spring the electric chair switch" himself.

Flynn's defense to the charges, which he virtually admitted, was that his behavior was that of an insane person, but his own alienists admitted under cross-examination that he seemed to be "perfectly normal."

Accused in Fatal Boat Crash. DONIPHAN, Mo., July 6.—Sheriff Joe Cochran issued orders last night for the arrest of a 20-year-old youth, driver of the motorboat which crashed into the side of an excursion boat, Thursday and caused the death in the Current River of Miss Pearl Lowery, 16.

She was thrown into the water by six other young persons as their boat was rammed broadside. In the confusion, the girl drowned. Her companions reached shore safely.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE MO.-PAC. PRESENTED TO RFC CHAIRMAN

Bondholders' Proposal Calls for Reducing Fixed Charges to \$750,000 Annually.

A bondholders' plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad under the Bankruptcy Act, has been presented to Chairman Jones of the RFC by J. W. Stedman, head of a bondholders' committee, and W. Lloyd Ketchell, attorney for the committee, it became known today.

The Stedman plan called for cutting fixed charges in half, reducing them to \$750,000 annually, and for consolidation of underlying issues, to cut them from between 80 and 100 to five or six. One-third of the new issued would be in fixed-interest bonds, one-third in income bonds and one-third in stock.

O. P. Van Swearingen of Cleveland, whose interests controlled the Missouri Pacific until it went into trusteeship under the new bankruptcy law, previously presented a reorganization plan. It has been opposed by the RFC, by Van Swearingen and the Stedman group into conference at New York next Wednesday. The Stedman committee has represented holders of bonds of a \$450,000,000 first mortgage and refunding issue. Kitchell, at a recent hearing before Federal Judge E. A. Tamm, said the "one-third plan" had been abandoned after being criticized, and he urged compromise of a controversy over purchase of North Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., terminal properties by the Missouri Pacific, in order to facilitate reorganization.

YOUTHS AT BARRACKS GET RIFLE, MACHINE GUN DRILL

Go Through Manual of Arms and Are Taught to Clean and Assemble Weapons.

The 1419 student soldiers at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks had their first rifle and machine gun drill this morning. Divided into 10 rifle and two machine gun companies, they were put through the manual of arms on the drill grounds, and were taught to clean and assemble their weapons. Range practice will not come for a week.

The youths received visitors this afternoon, displaying sunburns, military haircuts, tents and equipment to parents and friends. They will be allowed to visit St. Louis this evening. Tomorrow they will attend a lecture on "Citizenship" at 8 a. m., and chapel at 8:45, and then will be free the rest of the day, except to come to St. Louis or to receive visitors, with the exception of those on guard or kitchen police detail.

A program of athletics will begin Monday afternoon.

SAYS MAN DRESSED AS WOMAN FORCED HIM ON LONG DRIVE

Indianapolis Resident Turns Up in St. Louis and Tells Story to Police.

Eugene Olds, a grocery clerk of Indianapolis, Ind., reported to police last night that he was forced to drive to St. Louis by a man who was dressed in woman's clothing when they started the trip.

Olds said he was driving the automobile of his employer, Thomas Slater, on Eagle Bridge, in Indianapolis, when he was hailed by the individual, dressed as a woman, who got in the car, drew a revolver and ordered him to proceed as directed. About 35 miles out of Indianapolis they stopped in a lane and the passenger changed his dress for a man's suit and they continued on to St. Louis.

Arriving here after dark the passenger directed Olds to turn into an alley at 3300 Washington boulevard, where he got out and walked away. Olds drove to Newstead Avenue Police Station and made a report. He said the man carried a grip and displayed automatic pistols, in addition to the revolver, during the ride.

DUCKING OF BOY SWIMMER NEARLY COSTS HIM HIS LIFE

Companions Held Tony Minella, 15, Under; Divers Rescue Him; Inhalator Used 70 Minutes.

A boyish prank nearly cost the life of Tony Minella, 15 years old, 5131 Daggett avenue, St. Louis, when his swimming companions "ducked" him yesterday in a lake at Lake Park, East St. Louis. Tony did not come to the surface. Red Cross swimming instructors, who were at another lake nearby, dove for the body and applied artificial respiration until firemen arrived with an inhalator. The inhalator had been used for an hour and a half when Tony was revived sufficiently to be taken to his home.

FORMER JUDGE VAUSE PAROLED

Began Six-Year Term in 1932 for Using Mail to Defraud.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—W. Bernard Vause, 59 years old, former Kings County Judge at Brooklyn, New York, was paroled from the Federal Penitentiary here today.

He started serving a six-year term on Feb. 3, 1932, following his conviction in the Southern District of New York for conspiracy and use of the mails to defraud. The charges against Vause grew out of the operation of the Columbia Finance Corporation. He was sentenced July 30, 1930, and appealed to the Second Circuit and Supreme Courts, and an appeal for executive clemency was made to President Roosevelt.

Oil Station Attendant Held Up. Donald Buchanan, attendant at a gasoline filling station at 3838 South Kingshighway was robbed of \$16 early today by a hatless man in shirt sleeves, who drew a revolver after asking for gasoline for a stalled automobile. The robber ran to an automobile in which a woman waited and drove away.

St. Louis Negro Named U. S. Minister to Liberia

Lester A. Walton, Named to African Post, Born in City 50 Years Ago—He Worked on Newspapers Here.

GETS DIPLOMATIC POST



LESTER A. WALTON.

Lester A. Walton, a Negro and former newspaper man in St. Louis, has been named United States Minister to the African republic of Liberia, it was announced at Washington today.

Walton, the only member of his race in the diplomatic service, will go to Liberia to co-operate with President Edwin Barclay in his new program for the economic and social rehabilitation of the small republic.

He is the second native St. Louis Negro to hold this post. The first United States Minister to Liberia was James Milton Turner, who was born in slavery on the old Loring plantation on St. Charles Rock road in 1840. He was appointed minister in 1871 by President Grant and served seven years.

Walton was born in St. Louis 50 years ago. His father, Benjamin A. Walton, was employed at one time at the old Lindell Hotel and later was a janitor at a number of public schools. At the time of his death about 25 years ago he was custodian at Sumner High School.

The new Minister's mother still lives here at 4526 Garfield avenue. She said her son was born "somewhere downtown," but she does not remember just where now. He was still a baby when his family moved to 4285 Cottage avenue, across the street from Sumner High School.

His schooling was begun early and he was still in his early teens when he graduated from the high school. His father was determined he should have additional education, but as it was difficult for Negroes to enroll in colleges, a private tutor, a white woman, was hired to give the boy lessons in business courses at his home. After several years of study, Walton was allowed to take an examination at a business school and was awarded a certificate of graduation.

His first journalistic experience was with the St. Louis Star, where he worked several years as a reporter in the county and later in the city. When still a young man, Walton left St. Louis and went to New York, where he first did publicity work for the old Lafayette Theater. Later he joined the staff of the New York Age, a Negro weekly, and finally became a feature writer for the New York World, and later for the New York Herald-Tribune, but quit the paper when he was requested to sign another name to his feature articles.

He then returned to the New York Age and devoted most of his time writing for the weekly and numerous magazines. He later developed an interest in politics and in 1928 was active in the Smith presidential campaign. In 1932 he was in charge of Negro campaign publicity for the Democratic National Committee.

When he assumes his post in Liberia the country will not be new to him. In the summer of 1933 he visited Liberia and studied the economic, social and political life there. The same year he attended the sessions of the International Liberian Congress at Monrovia, Liberia, was present at the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations which adopted the Liberian plan of assistance which had been formulated by the committee.

He is associate editor of the New York Age and a son-in-law of its publisher, Fred A. More. He has two grown daughters. A sister, Mrs. L. P. Garrett, 4582 Garfield avenue, was formerly a teacher in the old Cottage grade school. Another sister, Mrs. Nancy Douglas of Denver, Colo., is engaged in social service work. He plans to visit his family here before going to Liberia in August.

117 ANTI-AAA SUITS PENDING IN U.S. COURTS

Constitutionality of Processing Taxes Next Big Legal Hurdle for New Deal.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Constitutionality of the AAA's processing taxes is the next big legal hurdle for the New Deal. The Justice Department disclosed yesterday a current total of 117 suits attacking the law in Federal courts.

There were 411 NRA cases pending when the Supreme Court acted on the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The Justice Department made public today a list of 61 suits as of July 3. A previous list compiled by June 27 contained 56, indicating the court battles for AAA have more than doubled in a week.

A check of the cases shows 87 suing for injunctions against collection of taxes as well as recovery of those already paid.

Of the suits, 29 cotton, 25 wheat and flour stocks and six tobacco. The latest check (June 28) on benefits payable to farmers from processing tax shenanigans: cotton, \$226,824,912; tobacco, \$48,469,115; corn, \$10,860,650; hogs, \$254,315,586; paper and pulp, \$12,310,764; sugar, \$61,500,501; peanuts, \$3,367,490; rice, \$17,719; cotton ginning, \$947,212; tobacco producers' sales, \$3,229,243; unclassified, \$1,032,523—total, \$386,694,982.

Alton, Ill., Milling Concern Files Processing Tax Suit.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—The Standard-Tilton Milling Co. of Alton asked the United States District Court today to grant an injunction restraining the Government from collecting the processing tax on wheat.

ROOSEVELT ON CRUISE IN BAY

Boards Sequoia at Annapolis for Week-end Fishing.

By the Associated Press.

GAS STRIKERS TO VOTE ON ARBITRATION PLAN

Union Men Will Act Tonight on Compromise to End Laclede Walkout.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Federal Guarantee of Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE re-employment plan suggested by Marion C. Blossom and ably approved by E. G. P., while containing much of the Kent plan, carefully considered in Washington two years ago, has the merit of a guarantee of wages and omits such unwise provisions as would make the Government a partner in the business concerns in which it would place its money.

It is the contention of sagacious business men that to restore prosperity, means must be adopted to stimulate private spending. Codes have not sufficed. The writer submitted to the President's Committee on Economic Security a plan to circulate cash and credit by removing fear from where it is doing the most harm, by providing a Federal arrangement with the major industries to guarantee, for a period of 18 months, at least, the wages then being paid to all employees; the Government to underwrite the guarantee.

Execution of the plan would mean an immediate spreading of a network of security and confidence throughout the nation (the object of projects which already have cost billions), among classes where confidence must exist before it can exist elsewhere; and a volume of buying that would put millions back to their accustomed work.

Government guarantee of wages is simple, practicable. Under it, the money paid by the Government, besides having served to restore normal buying, would relieve the financial strain of any type of unemployment insurance that might become effective, and also the load on relief rolls. What is perhaps the most indisputably successful measure of the present administration, at a trivial cost, is the guarantee protecting bank deposits. To induce the employed to put money on the sellers' counters, use the same policy that induced them to put their money back on the bankers' counters—a guarantee.

W. P. M.

A Surgical Operation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial of July 1, entitled "Is Regionalism the Way Out?" appears to suggest a surgical operation as the probable cure for some of our national ills. It looks as if the most indisputably successful measure of the present administration, at a trivial cost, is the guarantee protecting bank deposits. To induce the employed to put money on the sellers' counters, use the same policy that induced them to put their money back on the bankers' counters—a guarantee.

W. A. ALLEN.

The Truck Menace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RELATIVE to your recent editorial regarding the menace of trucks upon the highways, you have aptly pointed out a most dangerous condition.

Without further pointing out the gross unfairness of the use of publicly-built highways as a place upon which the trucking companies are allowed to carry on their business, the ever-mounting toll in life and property damage attributed to their operation has already assumed an alarming proportion.

It is probable that our highways are already of ample width and sufficient construction to carry the legitimate traffic. However, when it is considered that trucks pay but a very small proportion of the upkeep of roads, a different picture is presented. Thus, where a thickness of five inches of concrete is required for private automobiles and light trucks, an additional two inches is required for heavy trucks, and at an additional cost of about \$10,000 per mile.

A fair solution to the problem would be the requirement that trucking and bus companies be required to buy, build, maintain and pay taxes upon their own right of way. If this is not desired, at least they should be required to pay for the damage, wear and tear and additional facilities required by their operation.

CARLISLE SCHADE.

Challenge to the Aldermen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE where the Board of Aldermen has decided to have a vote next September for another bond issue. I am in favor of any move to beautify our city and make it a better place to live. But why in the name of common sense should any taxpayer cater to the crowd in these now?

Are they interested in the welfare of the people? Are they the proper type to conduct the affairs of this city? It is about time the people wake up and stay awake until after voting day. If the Aldermen want to redeem themselves to some degree, then let them make some effort to settle the gas company strike. Perhaps they must be told that there are 65,000 families out of gas service at the present time.

Let them do something regarding Tower Grove Park and the question of upkeep. As it is, it's a disgrace. Let them show that they are for the people, and put some men to work outside of the men on the city payroll.

A TAXPAYER.

THE HOLDING COMPANY BATTLE.

The strength of the power industry is so great that in a pitched battle with Congress, it is very likely to outplay its hand. It did so in the matter of the Walsh resolution to investigate the gas and electric utilities. The resolution authorized an investigation by a special Senate committee, but the power lobby shunted it off to the Federal Trade Commission. Since what it got in the end is to a degree responsible for the present battle over the utility holding companies, it is fair to assume that the power industry overdid its fight on the Walsh resolution.

Much the same thing has happened in the present instance. As the holding company bill came from the Senate, it carried the Borah amendment making it mandatory upon the Securities and Exchange Commission to dissolve all public utility holding companies by 1942 except those of the first degree, or those immediately above the operating company, and over all these first-degree exceptions the commission is authorized to use its discretion according to certain standards which are furnished for its guidance. This was the famous Section 11, or so-called "death sentence," which precipitated the great battle in the House. It is not, as we have explained, a death sentence. It does not propose any interference with useful holding companies, but is aimed at those whose function, rather than service, is disservice.

As in the case of the Walsh resolution, the power industry was too strong for Congress. It amended the holding company bill in the House, eliminating the "death sentence," and giving the Securities and Exchange Commission power to use its discretion, according to certain standards, in dealing with all holding companies, without any exception whatever. Senator Dieterich of Illinois will move Monday that the Senate accept the House bill. He is an opponent of the holding company bill and has led the opposition to it in the Senate. If his motion fails, as it likely will, the Senate and House bills will go to conference.

Here is where the test of the matter comes. Representative Eicher of Iowa, member of the Interstate Commerce Committee and spokesman for the Senate bill in the House, insists that the House amendment is unconstitutional. He says: "Section 11 shifts congressional responsibility to the commission without any real declaration as to congressional policies. In so far as there is any standard provided, it is couched in such form as to make its effective application by the commission impossible because of the pressure it invites against its application. The enforcement of such a provision lies within the whim of the commission and is of doubtful constitutionality."

Congressman Eicher has in mind the Supreme Court's decisions in the "hot oil" and NRA cases, where the court used no uncertain terms about unwarranted delegation of power to an administrative body or to the executive. As the matter stands, the position to which the House was forced by the power lobby is untenable. If the bill goes to conference, it is unlikely that the Senate can accept it. There will be a holding company bill. The Democrats are obligated by their platform to enact such legislation, and they have a powerful ally in the progressive Republicans. The power industry might have effectuated more liberal terms in the House. Senator Wheeler, author of the bill in the Senate, has publicly announced his willingness to fix the limitation at two holding companies over an operating company. As the thing turns out, the power industry seems to have gained nothing. If so, it has itself to blame.

Certainly the Senate knows by now that if the unsocial holding companies are to be destroyed, they must be legislated out of existence. To make their destruction an administrative function, as the House proposes to do, would be to nullify a great reform.

GEN. JOHNSON ON THE JOB.

Gen. Johnson last week denounced the Federal work relief program as "four billion dollars' worth of boom-doggling." But when he was appointed administrator of New York City's part in that program, he emphatically promised there would be "no boom-doggling." Was this back-tracking or a praiseworthy facing of duty? We incline to think it was the latter. Given a distasteful job (and the General insists his position is distasteful), one as to whose uselessness he has private convictions, it is in the best soldierly tradition to obey orders and do the task in the most efficient manner possible.

At any rate, the General is on the job with all of the old Johnsonian vigor. He had scarcely been there a week when he became embroiled with the city's Board of Estimate over the amount of \$1,000,000. The board had cut the city's share of the relief budget to that extent, an amount covering materials for work relief projects. Gen. Johnson wants that million back, for its lack, he says, means discharge of 20,000 workers. "How this lapse is going to be overcome is my problem, and I'm going to prevent it," he adds. "If I don't, I'm just a big boob."

Are there any bets that the General won't get his million?

A WORD TO THE MAYOR.

Political bosses maintain power by virtue of the influence they can bring to bear upon elected officials, and this influence bears fruit in "favors" and jobs for the bosses' followers. Thus, after the last mayoralty election, Jimmie Miller, boss of the Fourth Ward, was able to obtain jobs for 240 persons. Assuming that each job means five votes, 1200 votes were involved in the transaction. Mayor Dickmann now proposes, as a result of the feud between him, on the one hand, and Jimmie Miller and other local politicians, on the other, to take these jobs from Miller's followers and give them to persons who will be loyal to the Mayor.

It is a drastic operation, and no doubt many deserving and competent workers will suffer. But the Mayor is doing more than to fight for his own private life, which, of course, has been threatened by his alienation from Miller and other local bosses. He is trying to protect the city from the worst elements in the Democratic party. These elements are seeking to do in St. Louis what Tom Pendergast has done in Kansas City—to make this town their private fief. They want to be supreme in patronage matters, supreme in the awarding of contracts, supreme in the collection of all sorts of tribute.

We are not interested in Mayor Dickmann as an individual, but we are very much interested in him as the agency through which the cause of good municipal government can best be served. We, therefore, trust that his naturally ardent desire to build up a strong political machine will be tempered to cause him to appoint men and women of high character and ability to the jobs that he is making vacant. That advice is for his own good, too, since he

cannot be re-elected if he is not supported by the independently-minded voters, who are not interested in party labels or squabbles, but in honest and efficient government.

THE WAGNER ACT.

The President has signed the Wagner labor dispute bill and started it on what we are convinced will be a rocky road in the courts. While giving Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, chief legislative sponsor of the measure, full credit for sincerity of purpose, our conviction is unaltered that the bill is based on an unsound premise, namely, that the Government should take itself as a responsible arbiter into the field of employer and employee relations. This is what the Government does when it undertakes to hold elections to determine what set of employees shall represent the workers in an industrial dispute. Moreover, as we have before pointed out, there is the practical difficulty of determining what group of employees constitutes the majority that the act says shall speak for all the employees in collective bargaining. How, for example, is this determination to be made in the automobile industry, where 70 per cent of the employees have no organized labor affiliation?

In his statement when he signed the bill, the President pointed out that "it does not cover all industry and labor, but is applicable only when violation of the legal right of independent self-organization would burden or obstruct interstate commerce." What is "interstate commerce" for the purpose of the act? What character of acts by an employer doing business wholly within a state would subject him to penalty for "burdening or obstructing" commerce outside that state? To ask questions such as these is to show how uncertain is the constitutional ground on which the Wagner Act rests. In the Weirton steel case, it will be recalled, a Federal court ruled against Section 7A of the National Recovery Act, in so far as it applied to the business of the steel company in question, on the ground that the company's operations did not constitute interstate commerce. That decision lends weight to the contention that the effort to supersede the now dead Section 7A with the provisions of the Wagner Act is constitutionally valid, if valid at all, only in a very narrow field of industry. The decision of the Supreme Court in the NRA case points to the same conclusion.

The President was well advised in warning labor and the public not to expect too much from the Wagner Act. It has raised hopes, we are persuaded, that cannot be fulfilled. More important than this consideration is the fact that the bill seeks to do things for labor which, as Samuel Gompers said, labor can and should do for itself through the use of its economic power. Labor risks the undermining of its independence when it submits, even in the degree provided for in the Wagner bill, to governmental control through labor courts. Who can say that a court sympathetic today with labor will not tomorrow be a court dominated by reactionary employing interests?

The public welfare and labor's special welfare would have been better served if the Wagner bill had been allowed to die.

WHAT TEACHERS ARE PAID.

The National Education Association, meeting at Denver, paid St. Louis a pretty compliment a few days ago. The word went out that the average salary of school teachers in St. Louis last year was \$2665—the highest in 10 representative cities examined in a survey. Pittsburgh was second, followed by Denver, Cincinnati and Rochester, N. Y.

Our Board of Education thrusts the crown aside. We don't do as well by our teachers as reported from Denver. The salary average here last fiscal year, according to Secretary-Treasurer Hickey, was \$2275. Instead of leading the 10-city league, we are in the second division.

Even so, we still make a respectable showing. The average salary throughout the country, quoting the figures from the Denver meeting, was \$1226, or little more than half that of St. Louis. Wherefore, if we're not the best, we are still a good place in which to teach.

A TOOTHLESS PACT.

The Pact of Paris, otherwise known as the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, renounces war as an instrument of national policy. It goes no farther. If one of the signatories sees fit to violate its pledge, the pact has no machinery by which such signatory can be brought to book. It is this document that Ethiopia has asked the United States to invoke to prevent the threatened Italian invasion.

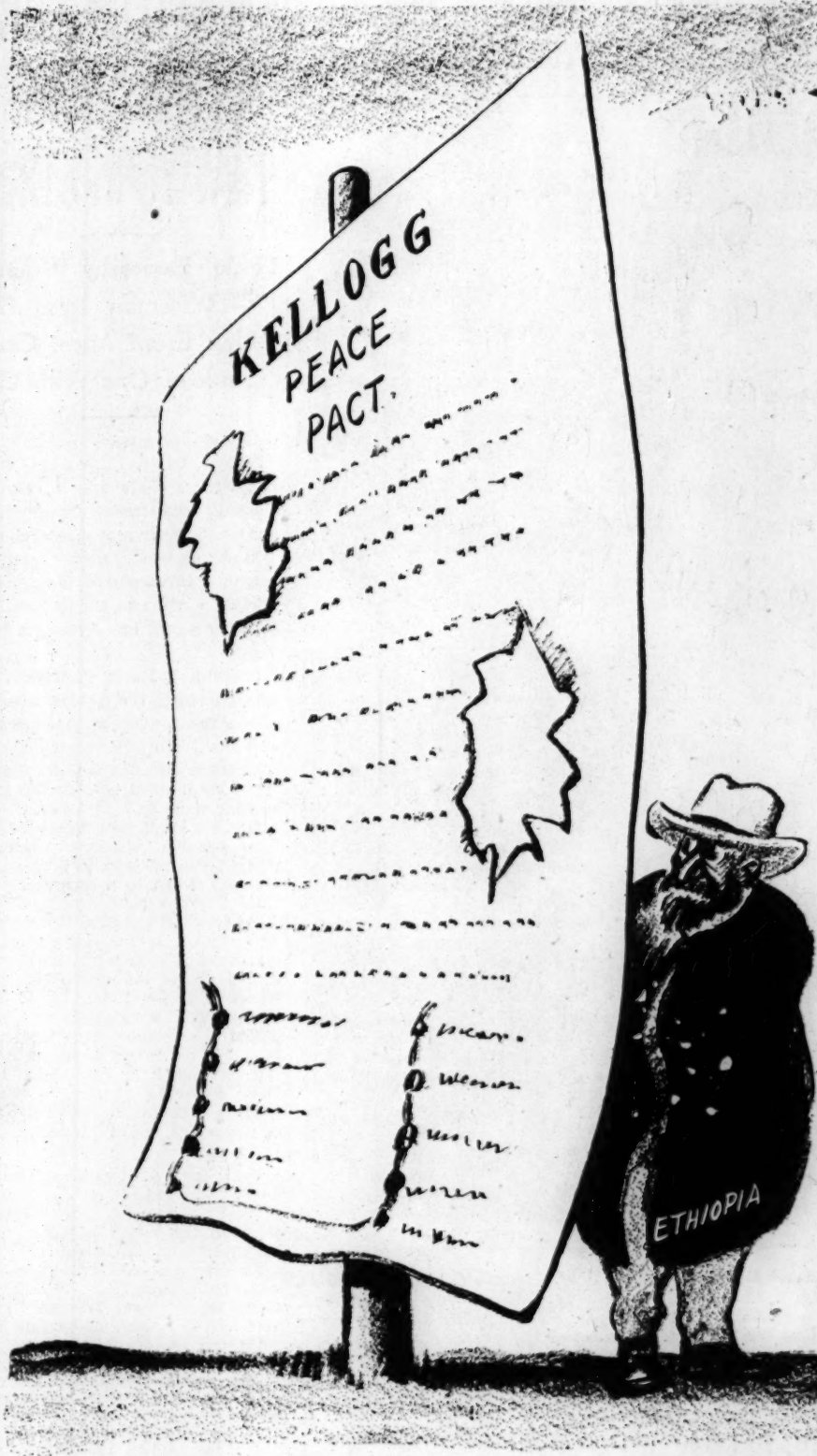
There are precedents for such an action. Former Secretary of State Stimson in 1923, at the time of hostilities between Russia and China on the Manchurian border, took it upon himself to remind both these nations of their obligations under the Pact of Paris. It was a fruitless incident and one chiefly memorable for the scorching reply of the Soviet Government, whose general tenor was for the United States to mind her own business. Two years later, Mr. Stimson took the same action in an effort to prevent the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. Again, it did no good.

As American citizens, we may deplore Italy's plans for war in Ethiopia. This newspaper has repeatedly denounced it as a piece of brutal imperialism. But the American Government should keep its hands off. Our country is not the guardian of the world's conscience and it cannot assume that role without also assuming the consequences. The consequences might easily be the shedding of the blood of Americans in a dispute immeasurably remote from anything that concerns them.

Sir Galahad without his sword finds no Holy Grail. In promptly declining to intervene, on the ground that the dispute is already in the hands of a League of Nations commission, our State Department has taken the only sensible course open to it.

HUNT THEM OUT.

Chief of Police McCarthy should push to the full extent his campaign against St. Louisans who buy automobile license plates in states other than Missouri for the sake of cheaper rates. A Missouri license plate on an automobile does two things: First, it testifies to the fact that the owner has paid the revenue which the State has a right under the law to collect for the driver's privilege to operate the automobile. Second, it affords a quick means for identifying the owner of the automobile should the occasion arise. Thus, the Missourian who buys his automobile license plates in some other state is both a tax dodger and, unwittingly or otherwise, a fugitive from ready identification.



LOOK OUT, IT'S BEEN SHOT THROUGH BEFORE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Mighty Trifle

THE heat generated in the fight over the utility bill is out of all proportion to the difference between the Senate bill and the House bill. So slight is the difference that it may be doubted whether one voter in a thousand could give an intelligible account of what the fight was supposed to be about.

Though the impression was created that tremendous and immediate matters were being decided, the simple truth is that under both bills, as respects the so-called "death sentence" on holding companies, nothing in particular must happen for several years. The President's spokesman in the House, Congressman Eicher of Iowa, went out to die on the barricades, but before he went, he gave testimony which shows how preposterously unreal was the issue on which the administration chose to take its stand.

Three to five years are allowed under Section 11 of the Senate bill, "before the commission can even move against" the holding companies. "The commission can defer operation of its orders for two years more—making seven years in all." Even then, the death sentence is not executed. For "even after the commission makes its orders requiring a holding company to adjust its structure and to rearrange its properties, these orders, expressly made subject to court review, are thereafter enforceable only in a court of equity which will allow such time for the application of the order as the equity of the situation demands."

This was what the administration was fighting for. And what was it fighting against? The essential difference between the two bills is that under the Senate bill, the holding company must prove to the commission and to the courts that it ought not to be dissolved eventually, and under the House bill, the commission must prove to the court that the company ought eventually to be dissolved.

Either way, nothing much can happen until after two new Congresses have been elected. Even then, nothing much must happen until a batch of complicated lawsuits have made their weary way through the courts. The struggle has turned upon whether something must, or whether something may, happen five or 10 years from now.

An issue so remote and so insubstantial as this one cannot possibly account for the intense excitement of the two parties to the quarrel. The question was not whether the House or the Senate bill was the better. That was the pretext for a test of strength between the President and his progressive allies on the one hand, and the utilities and their conservative allies on the other. What they were really fighting about was whether the one side or the other could deliver a knockout blow. They pretended to be fighting about the compulsory dissolution of holding companies, but they were really fighting about whether the political movement to bring the utilities under complete public domination should be advanced or should be checked.

The administration believes that, with the support of the consumers and the victims of the gravity of the world crisis, it was their duty to avoid irreconcilable and destructive criticism in order to prevent the same sort of political deadlock and general governmental impotence which proved to be so catastrophically dangerous when, in the last year of his administration, President Hoover lost the power to govern.

The war in which this is merely a battle has raged intermittently for 50 years. The question is so bedeviled by demagoguery, and partisanship, and propaganda, and grudges, and ambitions, that the real problems are almost never considered on their merits. The administration's decision to take an uncompromising stand for a "death sentence" that may be executed seven or eight years from now may be a way to promote, at this moment, the political alliance between the Western progressives and the Roosevelt Democrats. But as an exhibition of statesmanship, it was lamentable.

The worst aspect of it is that it is such a bad method of promoting reform. There are two ways of approaching important reforms. One method is to establish the principle, and then step by step, as experience dictates and as opinion develops, to work out the mechanisms. This is the method by which railroad regulation has been evolved from its modest beginnings 50 years ago.

The other method is to plump for the maximum at the start, and then, as experience dictates, to retreat step by step. Mr. Roosevelt has used this method in his reforms. The Securities Act, for example, was put through in a hurry and in absolute form; then it has been modified to make it workable. The administration's utility bill was constructed on the same principle, namely, that the reform must be born full grown and fully armed, and that then later it may be made moderate and workable.

It is a bad method. It arouses the utmost resistance. It means that modification is always a retreat. It means that the protecting of the reform becomes a series of defeats for those who sponsor it. Instead of gathering support as experience demonstrates the value of the reform, and the need for strengthening it, the method dissipates support before the advanced position can be defended.

The reaction which is setting in against reform is in part the direct result of the procedure by which the President has tried to climb the biggest hills starting in high gear. By insisting on the whole thing at the beginning, he loses momentum instead of gaining it, and if he does not look out, the car will roll back down the hill.

The change in the President's mood since his radio speech at the end of April has been a change from a collected leadership, prepared to compromise and then to get on with recovery, to a distracted, episodic turning hither and thither. It may be disastrous.

The sudden proposing of very important but unconsidered projects, the grim insistence on remote and minor issues like the "death sentence," are not evidences of sound leadership. They look altogether too much like what Mr. Santayana used to say of a fanatic, that he redoubled his efforts when he had forgotten his aim.

Less Drinking Under Repeal

From the Kansas City Journal-Past.

IN June, 1930, the Journal-Past advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act, with a plea to thinking voters to consider the evils under prohibition in gangster, racketeering and bootlegging activities. At that time, after the act had been in effect over 11 years, country for more than 10 years, Federal statistics showed that more grain alcohol was being consumed in the United States in making legally allowed distilled spirits, including whisky, than had been the consumption before the act. To have added to that the gallons of illicit alcohol that went into bootleg stuff would have raised the figure to a fantastic total.

Advocates of temperance can find real solace in present-day statistics that prove a trend toward less drinking under a freedom from Federal laws than existed under the law. Interesting graphic comparisons appear in the United States News, of which the experienced David Lawrence is editor, showing by Federal figures that less beer, wine and liquors are consumed now than in 1917, the last full year before prohibition became nationally effective. The population of the country, on the other hand, has increased within the same period approximately 26,000,000.

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The most amazing decrease has been in the consumption of whisky and other distilled spirits (on which taxes were paid both then and now), from 85,248,000 gallons to 55,507,000 gallons, a decrease of one-third; but the taxes collected on whisky, etc., have grown from \$194,800,000 to \$246,288,000. All of which merely bears out the oft-repeated claim that even under prohibition, drinking had not stopped, rather had increased, but the governments of cities, state and nation were being deprived of their just revenues from excise taxes, which since then have increased 40 per cent.

There is still extensive bootlegging, but the sinister aspect of illicit traffic in liquor which its ugly twins, racketeering and organized crime, is disappearing with the declining opportunity for earning great illicit returns. Bootlegging still remains a catch, stamped out by a reasonable reduction in liquor taxes and a stricter enforcement of the law, to the exclusion of the law-evasive importer or bootlegger. The reasonable profits to the original maker would still be there, and all concerned would be better served, with better goods at cheaper prices.

THE 1935 MODEL ONION.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

AN odorless onion is reported almost ready to be presented to a public that has impatiently (though not breathlessly) looked forward to an expurgated edition of this vegetable. But there's a catch. The new onion says its sponsors, is so thoroughly remodeled that it doesn't even taste like an onion.

Nonsense! They might as well remove the odor of limburger by making that pungent vegetable taste like butter. We'll stick to our horse-and-buggy days for our onions, though our best friends lead us to go away. Now, when somebody invents a spinach that neither smells, tastes nor looks like spinach, our indorsement is waiting.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, July 6. NEW DEAL hallelujahers are making much ado over the remarkable comeback staged during the past six months by one of the country's key industries—building construction. There is considerable justification for this "pointing with pride" for the gains in home construction have been impressive. From a moribund state six months ago, the industry has recorded a steadily increasing tempo of activity.

Here is the story as told by the figures on house building of the Bureau of Labor Statistics: January \$34,675,773; February \$39,373,083; March \$61,316,447; April \$69,099,380; May \$128,400,000. June totals still are unavailable but are certain to be well over the previous month.

This makes a grand total for the first half year of over \$450,000,000, which is an 81 per cent gain compared with the same period last year.

There is considerable difference of opinion among experts as to which New Deal agency deserves chief credit for the development. Unquestionably PWA's housing projects have been an important factor. The Federal Housing Administration's loans for modernization also have helped. To date it has insured loans amounting to more than \$85,000,000.

NOTE: Of course, compared to the four to six billion dollars expended annually in the pre-depression era, this year's gains look half-penny and puny.

Senatorial Compliments.

THERE was a time when Kingfish Huey's barbs at his colleagues were taken in silence. But now they are giving him blow for blow.

Huey was delivering one of his bellowing harangues the other day when Alabama's Hugo Black interjected ironically:

"Mr. President, I ask the Senator from Louisiana to speak a little louder."

"There are none so deaf," shot back Huey, "as those who, having ears, hear not, and none so blind as those who, having eyes, see not. The Senator falls in that category—blind, deaf and dumb. He does not want to be any other way, either."

"A little louder, please," persisted Black.

"What became of the sword sent by Frederick the Great to Gen. George Washington?" demanded Huey. "That is the question I invoke before the Senate now. Where did it go? That is what I am trying to find out."

"Perhaps," broke in Tennessee's Kenneth McKellar. "One of the Senator's bodyguards up in the gallery has it."

Proving Grounds.

TO blue-grass fabled Kentucky and tiny Rhode Island falls a unique political distinction this autumn.

While the rest of the country is politically quiescent, these two states will hold elections that the politicians already are touting as significant tests of the current temper of popular sentiment toward the New Deal.

What adds special interest to the elections is that Kentucky is a so-called "border" State with a long record of fluctuating between the two parties. "Little Rhode," a Republican stronghold, went Democratic in 1934.

The Kentucky test will take place in two contests. One is a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Representative Cap R. Carden. "Little Rhode" is a Republican who had been elected two

General John

He Asserts His Attempted York's Bewildering Reluctances Was Deliberately M

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 6.

IN this time of great emergency and positive peril, what should be the method of a public officer, in a job of great responsibility for the people's welfare, in his dealings with the press?

When I took over NRA I was absolutely convinced that, in such a situation, the public has a right to know everything, good or bad, in its development. I held press conferences as frequently as they were desired by the press. I tried never to evade a question. If I did not know the answer, I said so. I never gave a misleading or covert answer. I felt that job still convinced that the principle was right, but covered with the business of its application.

A clever reporter for an unscrupulous paper can take a few facts selected for the purpose of giving a particular impression. He can omit other facts and, without ever departing from direct quotations, make you seem to be saying or doing precisely the reverse of exactly what you are doing. Any particular hostile element of the press can and does take advantage of this possibility.

In this complex situation in New York City the same problems of publicity present themselves. I determined to follow the same rules as in NRA. Our early steps are

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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years before, in the Hoover landslide, by a margin of 4600. Last year Carden was returned for a third term by the greatly reduced lead of 2600 votes out of 59,000.

The second contest is the State's regular gubernatorial election. In this fight, the Republicans seem to have a surface advantage due to fierce factional warring among the incumbent Democrats. Gov. Ruby Laffoon, who has his own machine, is being bitterly opposed by fellow Democrats, and the Republicans are making the most of it.

The Rhode Island test will be in a special election for a vacant House seat. Representative Francis B. Condon, who defeated a Republican opponent last year 70,500 to 49,100, recently resigned to sit on the State Supreme Court bench.

The Democrats, who swept the State last year, are bending every effort to retain their gains. The Republicans, who see an opportunity for a striking victory, are no less active. The battle is sure to be a rousing one.

Simple, isn't it? But just mention the word "man-hours" around the new works relief organization! Lips shut tight, eyes become foreboding and grim.

Reason is that mention of the word is strictly taboo—by direct command of the White House.

The President sternly disapproves of making public the number of man-hours of employment being created by the new Works-Relief projects. He insists that whatever figures are given out must be in terms of men put to work.

The reason is obvious: One thousand men, even if only working two days a week, are a great deal more impressive than 100 men working full time. Also, it diffuses relief benefits.

Of course, for the 1000 men there are only two days each of pay.

FROM Indiana came reports that ex-Senator "Little Artie" Robinson is barnstorming the State, booming himself as a 1936 Republican presidential white hope. In a poll of the Senate press gallery last year, Robinson led as the Senator least likely to be missed if not re-elected. So numerous have been committee hearings this season that the \$25,000 appropriated for stenographic reporting has been exhausted and an additional \$12,500 has had to be included in the deficiency appropriation bill.

Washington's former Senator C. C. Dill, who retired voluntarily last year, is writing a textbook on civics. A unique feature of the volume will be a chart showing the route taken by a bill in passing through Congress.

When Kingfish Huey goes barnstorming this summer, he will be accompanied by a large guard of Louisiana State Police, but he plans to ask officials of the States he will tour to deputize civilian members of his party. Huey contemplates appearances in the East, the farm belt and the Pacific Coast.

North Carolina's youthful Representative Harold D. Cooley has a unique distinction. He is the only Southerner in the House who spoke in favor of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

He Asserts His Attempt to Straighten Out New York's Bewildering Relief Mess Under Difficulties Was Deliberately Misrepresented.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 6. IN this time of great emergency and positive peril, what should be the method of a public officer, in the job of great responsibility for the people's welfare, in his dealings with the press?

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We called that "the goldfish bowl." It left that job still convinced that the principle was right, but covered with the bruises of its application.

A clever reporter for an unscrupulous paper can take a few facts selected for the purpose of giving a particular impression. He can omit facts and, without ever departing from direct quotations, can make you seem to be saying or doing what you are not.

What you are doing, any particular hostile element of the press can take advantage of this position.

In this complex situation in New York City the same problems of publicity present themselves. I determined to follow the same rule as in NRA. Our early steps are

particularly difficult due to the transition from one method of control and appropriation of money to another, and to many unsettled questions of the applications of new and untried policies.

There was a welter of confusion and uncertainty at the start. I frankly said so in the opening press conferences, and carefully and completely executed the organization and method that were being used to clear all this confusion, to prevent any bad results from arising, and to defeat a solution of that problem.

I have become toughened to personal criticism. But these are not attacks aimed at me as a person. They are attempts to blast this relief effort as an institution. They are shots at the welfare of about 1,250,000 helpless and destitute people.

The readers of these unfriendly papers embrace both sufferers and the other five-sixths of the population of this city who have to foot the bill. The latter are the helpers, and this kind of stuff hurts the interests of both the helpers and the helped.

I don't ask for any Polly Anna reporting on this work. Any public in such distress as this has a right to the uncolored, unbiased presentation of the essential facts. This public is not getting that in these early days of Federal administration of work relief.

(Copyright, 1935.)

WHEELER TO PUSH RAIL FINANCE INQUIRY

His Senate Committee to Start Gathering Evidence Immediately.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said today that his committee would start immediately to collect evidence in a broad investigation of railroad financing, which the Senate recently authorized.

Joseph B. Eastman, Co-ordinator of Transportation, has selected 18 railroad systems on which the investigation will center. He said the "ground to be covered ought to be fairly typical of the railroad situation as a whole."

Eastman also asserted the roads selected should be representative of the financial interests "which have been most closely associated with the railroads. He said the leading interests to be considered in this connection were J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He also listed Speyer & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co. as concerns "which have played lesser parts."

Many Charges Made. Wheeler said "many charges" of "maladministration" of the finances of railroads had been made.

"I am exceedingly anxious to determine how much truth there is in the charges, how much banker control there is, and then to have legislation which will prevent the banker control," he asserted. "We should stop the railroads from being milked."

Eastman emphasized "that the fact that any particular railroad has been included in the list is not to be taken, and cannot be taken, as evidence that it is an undesirable citizen in the railroad world, or even that I believe it so to be. The same thing may be said of the financial interests which have been associated with these railroads in the past."

Roads Selected. Eastman selected six systems in the Western region, eight in the East and four in the South as "representative" subjects for inquiry.

The Western roads are the St. Louis-San Francisco; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Missouri Pacific; Chicago & North Western; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and the Kansas City Southern.

The Eastern roads: Chesapeake & Ohio; the Erie; the New York, Chicago & St. Louis; Pere Marquette; Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Pennsylvania, Wabash, and the Delaware & Hudson.

The Southern roads—Southern Railway; Illinois Central; Central of Georgia, and Florida East Coast.

ILLINOIS BOARD SAYS UTILITIES MUST ABSORB SALES TAX

Chairman Asserts Only Exception Will Be in Case Where It Is Injustice.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Illinois Commerce Commission ruled yesterday that utility companies must absorb the 3 per cent sales tax which went into effect July 1 and not pass it on to consumers.

"No utility company will be permitted to pass this tax on to consumers," said Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the commission, "except by and with the consent of the commission, and that consent will be granted or refused depending upon whether in the particular company can with justice absorb the tax."

Lindheimer indicated that a close scrutiny of utility rates in individual cases would be made by the commission with a view toward determining whether the particular company had reduced rates to the point where the company's margin of profit is not felt to be excessive.

The new State law, the commissioners pointed out, did not specify how the 3 per cent sales tax was to be deducted from the earnings of the utilities.

In a chair in a posture of pain, with my handkerchief held to my mouth. If the trouble had been gastric, I suppose I would have been asked to take a dose of nausea. I declined to arrange myself as Camille in the last act, but the nausea motif is becoming very real.

The purpose of this is to undermine an attempt at public service. This town is like any other community passing through the evils of depression. The great and heart-rending problem of human suffering is the problem of the city, far more than it is my problem. Newspapers are part of the community they serve. It is their problem. This kind of thing becomes an effort to obstruct, deter, or even to defeat a solution of that problem.

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At British Garden Party



MRS. STANLEY BALDWIN (left), wife of the Premier, and MISS ISHEEL MacDONALD, daughter of the former Premier, receiving guests at a government party for visitors from overseas at 10 and 11 Downing street.

WOULD-BE INVESTIGATORS RETURN TO U. S. FROM CUBA

15 Were Seized on Arrival in Havana and Detained Until Deportation.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Fifteen Americans who went to Cuba to investigate what they called "the destruction of civil liberties" returned today from a fast round trip on the liner Oriente, brimming with indignation over alleged "inhuman treatment."

Clifford Odets, playwright and chairman of the delegation, declared in a prepared statement: "This delegation has been honored by deportation by the present Cuban dictatorship."

The delegation, which included two Negroes and four women, dwelled at length on their incarceration by Cuban authorities and their being held for 17 hours incommunicado. Odets said neither the men nor the women were given mattresses and that the springs of the beds at the detention camp made their backs look like waffles. Others said none of the windows had screens and they were badly bitten by mosquitoes.

A series of protests to the State Department and to Congress is planned by the group whose trip was sponsored by the League of American Writers.

DR. EDWARD A. DOISY SAILS FOR MEETING IN ENGLAND

St. Louis U. Biochemist Will Attend Meeting of Permanent Commission on Standardization.

Dr. Edward A. Doisy, director of the department of biochemistry at St. Louis University Medical School, sailed for London yesterday with Mrs. Doisy to attend a meeting of the permanent commission on biological standardization of the League of Nations.

Dr. Doisy will represent the United States at the meeting, which will be held July 15. He received a medal and certificate of merit by the St. Louis Medical Society last March in recognition of his research in the field of endocrinology.

SELLOUT AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

More Than 10,000 See "Good News," 2000 Turned Away.

All seats in the Municipal Theater were sold 45 minutes before last night's show began, and an audience of more than 10,000 persons saw the performance of "Good News." It was estimated that more than 2000 persons were turned away, while the free seats and standing spaces accommodated several thousand of the audience. Extra busses and policemen were needed to handle the crowd.

Seats at all prices are available for the performances tonight and tomorrow night.

DIESEL AUTO CROSSES U. S.

First One Made in America Uses 109 Gallons of Oil on Trip.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The first lightweight Diesel-powered automobile built in this country arrived here yesterday from New York over a 3774-mile route. It used 109 gallons of fuel oil costing \$7.63. The drivers were Cleslie L. Cummins, of the engine, and Fred Duesenberg, son of August Duesenberg, automobile engineer.

Prizes for Hebrew Writers.

TEL AVIV, Palestine, July 6.—(Palcor Agency.)—Hebrew writers throughout the world have been invited to compete for eight prizes totaling \$400 which will be awarded in January, 1936, by the Bialik Institute for outstanding contributions to Hebrew literature. The prizes are for Hebrew belles lettres, scientific and children's literature, and translations from any language into Hebrew.

299,180 ATTENDED ART MUSEUM IN YEAR

Net Receipts \$229,707; Five Notable Paintings Purchased During Year.

The annual report of the City Art Museum in Forest Park, made public today, showed net receipts for the fiscal year ended April 30 of \$229,707, and expenditures of \$251,914. Receipts from tax funds totaled \$223,232, or \$6154 less than the previous year.

During the year the museum spent \$145,760 for the acquisition of art objects, and \$101,931 for operating expenses. The attendance for the year was 299,180, about 33,000 less than in the previous year. Attendance at lectures and other activities of the educational department totaled 44,107.

In a foreword to the report, addressed to Mayor Dickmann, Louis A. Beaume, president of the museum's Board of Control, said the physical condition of the building is now satisfactory and the work of rehabilitating the galleries, which engaged much of the Board's attention during the last six years, has been discontinued.

While there remain several areas within the building where improvements may be made as opportunity permits, A. Beaume said, the museum has reached a point where it seems wiser to center attention on the acquisition of a few objects of great distinction and major importance, rather than distribute its resources over a wider field.

Meyric R. Rogers, director of the museum, called attention in the report to five paintings acquired by the museum during the year which "have had very notable effect in raising the standard and importance of the museum's collection of paintings as a whole."

The "Silver Goblet," by Chardin; "La Tante Marie," by Seizanne; "The Stairway at Auvers," by Van Gogh; "Portrait of Ambrosio Spicola," by Rubens and "The Entombment," by the anonymous Wyver Master.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived. Hamburg, July 5, Albert Ballin from New York.

Rio de Janeiro, July 5, American Legion from New York.

Cobb, July 5, Britannic from New York.

Plymouth, July 5, Columbus from New York.

Gibraltar, July 5, Conte di Savoia from New York.

Southampton, July 5, Europa from New York.

New York, July 5, Hamburg from Hamburg.

Reykjavik, July 5, Kungsholm from New York.

Havre, July 4, President Harding from New York.

Reykjavik, July 5, Reliance from New York.

Rotterdam, July 4, Statendam from New York.

Sailed. New York, July 5, American Express from London.

Liverpool, July 5, American Shipper from New York.

New York, July 5, Caledonia from Glasgow.

New York, July 5, Champlain from Havre.

Cornwall, July 5, Manhattan from New York.

Southampton, July 5, New York from New York.

Antwerp, July 5, Pennland from New York.

New York, July 5, Scythia from Liverpool.

Boulogne, July 5, Stuttgart from New York.

\$45,000 FOR LIVING EXPENSES OF GIRL, 14

Figure Approved by Judge for New York Heiress for Next 18 Months.

NEW YORK, July 6.—An order permitting the expenditure of \$45,000 on a 14-year-old heiress in the next year and a half for living and schooling expenses was signed in Surrogate's Court yesterday. The child is Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, daughter of the late Frank Duff Frazier of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., and of his divorced wife, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss.

Mrs. Watriss carried on a court custody fight for the child six years ago.

The young heiress' mother, who is the daughter of Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, former vice-president and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, sought the court order and listed her estimates of the child's expenses. They included, for the period from June 21, 1935, to Dec. 1, 1936—\$4500 for clothing; \$2250 for secretarial and clerical service; \$3600 for dentist's bills and \$1800 for amusements and parties; \$300 for gratuities; 900 for books, toys and school supplies; \$150 for dancing and skating lessons, and \$600 for club dues. In addition, the mother asked that the child pay one-fourth of the expenses for running their home. This, she said, would be about \$16,944 for 18 months.

Mrs. Watriss was granted annual alimony of \$15,000. Frazier died in Florida, leaving a net estate of \$655,251. In her petition the mother said the child's annual income from his estate and that of her late grandmother is about \$107,000.

The heiress gets only \$2 a week for pocket money. Approximately half her annual income goes back into principal, after all expenses and taxes.

The prospects are, the court estimated, that by the time she reaches her majority, the girl's income will be about \$150,000 a year, stated in the court petition as the amount of her father's annual living expenses.

POPE CONDEMNS NEW BOOK BY D'ANNUNZIO AS IMMORAL

Volume Disclosing Secret Chapters of Poet's Life Put on "Black List" of Observers Romano.

VATICAN CITY, July 6.—Pope Pius XI personally branded yesterday as "shamelessly immoral and with affirmations of errors often impious and blasphemous," the new book by Gabriele D'Annunzio, which the pope has entitled: "One Hundred, One Hundred, One Hundred and One Hundred Pages of Would-Be Suicide Gabriele D'Annunzio's Secret Book."

The volume, in which the poet discloses hitherto secret chapters of his life and loves, was placed on the "black list" by the Observers of Romano, official newspaper of the Vatican.

NATIONAL THEATER, ACADEMY BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Measure Provides for Incorporation of Non-Profit Organization; No Federal Funds Involved.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Roosevelt signed yesterday the bill to incorporate the American National Theater and Academy, designed to further the "production of the best plays, interpreted by the best actors at a minimum cost."

The bill, passed by the Senate in May and the House last week, provides for an imposing list of incorporators for the non-profit corporation. No Federal funds are involved.

CUT IN RELIEF JOB HOURS

Hopkins Fixes Maximum Per Man at 140.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The maximum hours of employment per man on the work relief program were cut from 180 to 140 a month by Administrator Herbert L. Hopkins yesterday. The pay, which has been announced as ranging from \$19 to \$94 a month, depending on locality and kind of work, will remain the same.

The changed hours, it is said, will affect more than 2,000,000 of the 3,500,000 persons whom President Roosevelt aims to put to work.

One reason for the change was said to be the desire to make work progress jobs comparable in attractiveness to those on PWA and highway projects.

GEN. S. D. HEINTZELMAN ILL

Seventh Corps Area Commander in Serious Condition.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Gen. Stuart D. Heintzelman, commander of the Seventh Army Corps area, headquarters at Omaha, Neb., is seriously ill at the Army and Navy Hospital.

He underwent a major operation three days ago.

Winifred Lewellin James Dies.

LONDON, July 6.—Winifred Lewellin James, lecturer and novelist and former wife of Henry de Jan, American diplomat, died yesterday.

Australian-born, she lived in America for many years and most of her books dealt with American subjects. She was the authors of "Letters to My Son" and "Out of the Shadow." She was divorced by De Jan in Panama in 1927 for desertion. She championed divorce as "the solution of unhappy marriages."

LENIN'S WIDOW TELLS WOMEN TO PUT PUBLIC WORK FIRST

Says They Have Not Begun to Make Use of Possibilities Soviet System Offers.

MOSCOW, July 6.—Lenin's widow told Russian women yesterday they "have not yet begun to probe the possibilities the Soviet system opened for them." Urging them not to become slaves either to their husbands or to motherhood, Mme. Nadja Krupskaya added:

"The mother instinct is noble and we consider it a great force, but we do not want our women to devote their lives to rearing children only. We do not want this or any other aspect of their married life to separate them from public work."

Girls she taught in Sunday School in 1890 have emerged from the ranks of housewives to take their place in public life, she said in an address to the All-Union Congress of Women Komsozols, or young Communists, but there are relatively too few women occupying commanding positions.

Women, she said, should be taught from childhood that their purpose in life is two-fold: To be good mothers, and to take an active part in industrial and political activities in equality with men.

CONGRESSMAN SCHAEFER SAYS ENGINEERS DISAGREE ON DAMS

Asserts Electrification Commission Had Been Told to Make New Mississippi River Survey.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Representative Schaefer (Dem.), Illinois, said yesterday a suggestion of whether "efficacious" power dams could be established along the Mississippi River had developed into the problem of whether it was possible to get various engineering agencies of the Federal Government to agree.

He has been investigating whether power dams, similar to those being built under TVA, could be constructed in the Mississippi at Alton, Ill., and other places.

To date, he said, the War Department engineers and those of the newly created Rural Electrification Commission appeared to disagree whether the Mississippi above St. Louis is capable of furnishing constant water power. The former concluded, he added, that the Mississippi might be good for second-class or intermittent power while the latter contented there are possibilities of constructing the Upper Mississippi waterway in such a way that year-around power might be insured.

The controversy, said Schaefer, has reached the point where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has asked the Electrification Commission to make a new survey.

Services Conducted for Former Missouri Congressman.

STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE LIGHT TRADE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WHEAT RECEIPTS LOOKED TO GROW; PRICES SLUMP

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BOND CHANGES ARE SMALL, TRADE LIGHT

Brief Session Is an Indefinite Affair. Selective Buying Lifts a Number of Issues to New 1935 Highs.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Associated Press commodity price index of 20 basic commodities, including wheat, closed Saturday, 69.46, up 0.01 from 69.45.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Total stock exchange volume today was 15,757,000 shares, compared with 15,757,000 shares on Friday.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Wheat futures had extreme downward range of over 3c today and closed 2 1/2c net lower as expectation of 2 to 2 1/2c enlarged receipts of the grain.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Over-the-counter stock market was quiet today.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Over-the-counter stock market was quiet today.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—The brief stock market session was an indefinite affair today with selective buying lifting a number of issues to new highs for the year, while profit taking soft spots appeared elsewhere.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by Dow Jones.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Wheat futures had extreme downward range of over 3c today and closed 2 1/2c net lower as expectation of 2 to 2 1/2c enlarged receipts of the grain.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Over-the-counter stock market was quiet today.

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The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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Wheat was under pressure most of the time, but corn and the other cereals registered some recoveries.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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Shares up fractionally to around a point included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Sears, Roebuck, American Telephone, Loew's, Schenley, Air Reduction, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union and Westinghouse.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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While dividend payers continued to attract the attention of idle money hunting employment, buying flurries in non-dividend issues were interpreted by some ticker watchers as an indication that earnings hopes for various companies are growing brighter.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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The rails did not respond particularly to the general improvement in freight car loadings for the past week, as the upturn had been anticipated.

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Monday, the political picture was somewhat dim.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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Motor equities paid little attention to the lower production estimate for this week.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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Wheat developed renewed weakness in late dealings and closed with losses of 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents a bushel.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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French franc recovered .007 of a cent at 46.63 cents. The other gold exchange improved.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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With Congress enjoying a week-end holiday, market observers turned to banking and trade figures for guidance.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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The decrease of \$129,000,000 in member bank reserve balances reported in the Federal Reserve statement for the week ended July 3, was attributed to an increase of \$121,000,000 in currency in circulation, a substantial part of which had been withdrawn for holiday needs.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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The survey of general business conditions of the United States of Commerce of the United States of Commerce, "Evidence of general improvement which may be expected in the early fall may begin to appear before long."

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE. BERLIN, July 6.—Restricted trading on the Berlin stock exchange today.

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Chg.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Wheat futures had extreme downward range of over 3c today and closed 2 1/2c net lower as expectation of 2 to 2 1/2c enlarged receipts of the grain.

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**Only Obstacle to Goodyear Plan
Removed by Elimination of
\$83,000 in Claims.**

BALTIMORE, July 6.—The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. will be taken over by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Aug. 3, barring appeals from a reorganization plan confirmed yesterday by United States District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut. The Judge removed the only obstacle to the plan by eliminating claims amounting to \$83,000.

Assurance of

that the Kelly-Springfield plant at Cumberland, Md., would continue in operation was given by Newton D. Baker, Goodyear counsel.

After the Judge disallowed the \$83,000 of claims, counsel for various bondholders and stockholders agreed to subordinate their allowances for other claims. This reduced the \$350,000 of possible claims to within the \$250,000 provided for settlement.

Kelly-Springfield noteholders will receive 80 per cent of their holdings under the amended plan. Preferred shareholders will receive \$18 in cash per share and the assignment of two shares of Goodyear common for each five of Kelly-Springfield common.

Holders of common stock will receive 62 cents per share and will be assigned one share of Goodyear common for each 25 of Kelly-Springfield.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and the St. Louis Merchants Exchange butter and egg futures market are closed today and will be closed on Saturdays during July and August. The "Daily Market Reporter" reported Friday's quotations as follows:

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Regs. butter and poultry market

Holders of common stock will receive 62 cents per share and will be assigned one share of Goodyear common for each 25 of Kelly-Springfield.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Regs. butter and poultry market

Reported by the "St. Louis Daily
Post" quotations for butter, eggs and
liver are based upon transactions on the
Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-
change and on transactions elsewhere, and
indicate prices dealers in the produce dis-
tributors, storekeepers, and shippers
give specific prices for:
GWS—Missouri standards in new cases,
1c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases,
1c; unclassified, 17c.
LIVER—No. 1, 20c per pound.
BEEF—(in jobbing way)—Per lb.:
thin (wina, 15c; singles, 15 1/2c; 15-
16c; daines, 16c; prairie, 15 1/2c;
16c; Missouri and nearby, 16 1/2c;
pound loss.
PORK—(Missouri extra whole milk
score), Wisconsin 24c; nearby,
standards 90 cent, 23c; 85 cent,
stock, 12c; country, 10c; pacific,
12c.
LIVE POULTRY.

12.5-2 lbs. and over, 134¢; under
 12 lbs. leghorns, 3 lbs. and over,
 under 3 lbs. 124¢; 2, 4c.
COCKING CHICKENS—AFRICANS—3 lbs.
 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. and over 20c; under 3 lbs.
 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. and over, 18c; 2, 4c.
 1/4 lbs. 134¢; leghorns and orpingtons,
 1/4 lbs. 134¢; 2, 4c. and under
 2 lbs. 124¢; barabacks, 10c; No. 2,
 4c.
FLYERS—2 lbs. and over, under 14c.
STERS—COCKS—10c; leghorns, 10c.
KEYS—Hens, 9c; 2, 4c.
 1/4 lbs. small and No. 2, 8c.
 Old white, 10c; 2, 4c.
 and dark, 4c; spring, 10c; and over, 6c.
 1/4 lbs. 11c; small and dark, 9c.
CHICKS—
CHICKENS—White kings, \$1; homers,
 and silver kings, \$1; common,
 75¢.
EGGS—P—dozen, 53.
EGGS—F—dozen, 53.
 1.75; small \$1.50; 2, 25¢; 2.25; me-
 dia—Dressed, large, 2.00; small,
 1.75; 2, 25¢; 2.25; 2.00; 1.75; 1.50; 1.25; 1.00; 75¢; 50¢; 25¢; 10¢; 5¢; 2¢; 1¢; 1/2¢; 1/4¢; 1/8¢; 1/16¢; 1/32¢; 1/64¢; 1/128¢; 1/256¢; 1/512¢; 1/1024¢; 1/2048¢; 1/4096¢; 1/8192¢; 1/16384¢; 1/32768¢; 1/65536¢; 1/131072¢; 1/262144¢; 1/524288¢; 1/1048576¢; 1/2097152¢; 1/4194304¢; 1/8388608¢; 1/16777216¢; 1/33554432¢; 1/67108864¢; 1/134217728¢; 1/268435456¢; 1/536870912¢; 1/1073741824¢; 1/2147483648¢; 1/4294967296¢; 1/8589934592¢; 1/17179869184¢; 1/34359738368¢; 1/68719476736¢; 1/137438953472¢; 1/274877906944¢; 1/549755813888¢; 1/1099511627776¢; 1/2199023255552¢; 1/4398046511104¢; 1/8796093022208¢; 1/17592186044416¢; 1/35184372088832¢; 1/70368744177664¢; 1/140737488355328¢; 1/281474976710656¢; 1/562949953421312¢; 1/1125899906842624¢; 1/2251799813685248¢; 1/4503599627370496¢; 1/9007199254740992¢; 1/18014398509481984¢; 1/36028797018963968¢; 1/72057594037927936¢; 1/144115188075855872¢; 1/288230376151711744¢; 1/576460752303423488¢; 1/1152921504606846976¢; 1/2305843009213693952¢; 1/4611686018427387904¢; 1/9223372036854775808¢; 1/18446744073709551616¢; 1/36893488147419103232¢; 1/73786976294838206464¢; 1/147573952589676412928¢; 1/295147905179352825856¢; 1/590295810358705651712¢; 1/1180591620717411303424¢; 1/2361183241434822606848¢; 1/4722366482869645213696¢; 1/9444732965739290427392¢; 1/18889465931478580854784¢; 1/37778931862957161709568¢; 1/75557863725914323419136¢; 1/151115727451828646838272¢; 1/302231454903657293676544¢; 1/604462909807314587353088¢; 1/1208925819614629174706176¢; 1/2417851639229258349412352¢; 1/4835703278458516698824704¢; 1/9671406556917033397649408¢; 1/19342813113834066795298816¢; 1/38685626227668133590597632¢; 1/77371252455336267181195264¢; 1/154742504910672534362390528¢; 1/309485009821345068724781056¢; 1/618970019642690137449562112¢; 1/1237940039285380274899124224¢; 1/2475880078570760549798248448¢; 1/4951760157141521099596496896¢; 1/9903520314283042199192993792¢; 1/19807040628566084398385987584¢; 1/39614081257132168796771975168¢; 1/79228162514264337593543950336¢; 1/158456325028528675187087900672¢; 1/316912650057057350374175801344¢; 1/633825300114114700748351602688¢; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376¢; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752¢; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504¢; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008¢; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016¢; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032¢; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064¢; 1/162259276829213363291578010288128¢; 1/324518553658426726583156020576256¢; 1/649037107316853453166312041152512¢; 1/1298074214633706906332640822305024¢; 1/2596148429267413812665281644610048¢; 1/5192296858534827625330563289220096¢; 1/1038459371706965525066112657844096¢; 1/2076918743413931050132225315688192¢; 1/4153837486827862100264450631376384¢; 1/8307674973655724200528901262752768¢; 1/16615349947311448401057802525505536¢; 1/33230699894622896802115605051011072¢; 1/66461399789245793604231210102022144¢; 1/132922799578491587208462420204044288¢; 1/265845599156983174416924840408088576¢; 1/531691198313966348833849680816177152¢; 1/1063382396627932697677699361632354304¢; 1/2126764793255865395355398723264688608¢; 1/4253529586511730790710797446529377216¢; 1/8507059173023461581421594893058754432¢; 1/17014118346046923162843189786117508864¢; 1/34028236692093846325686379572235017728¢; 1/68056473384187692651372759144470035456¢; 1/136112946768375385302745518288940070912¢; 1/272225893536750770605491036577880141824¢; 1/544451787073501541210982073155760283648¢; 1/1088903574147003082421964146311520567296¢; 1/2177807148294006164843928292623041134592¢; 1/4355614296588012329687856

50.—Choice, \$3.25 @ 3.50; fair to good, \$2.50; medium and common, \$3 to good, and undered, \$3 @ 4.50.
50.—Choice, \$3.50 @ 4.50; medium and common, \$3 to good, \$3.50 @ 4.50; culls and common, 50¢; straw, \$1.50 @ 2.50.

Vote on Purchase Offer.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.—Memphis Corporation stockholders were called today to vote on a purchase offer by Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill., for the corporation's stock. The stockholders would realize \$10 a share by accepting the offer, reported by approximately 1000. The Memphis Packing Corporation's stock, however, are not affected by the offer, as large packers are not by law from acquiring stock.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS
CHICAGO, July 6.—Provisions market

Price.	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
12	\$13.92	\$13.52	\$13.52
13	13.45	13.37	13.37
14	13.15	13.00	13.15
15	12.50	12.35	12.45
16	13.60	13.60	13.60
BELLIES.			
17	16.92	16.82	16.82
18	16.77	16.77	16.77

'S' QUOTATIONS

K, J and A.—In the follow-
 ing table are given the quoted range
 in which dealers in particu-
 larly active issues are reported
 willing to trade in their
 respective issues:

Share	Bid.	Asked
At A A	22	23 26.48
At A A	2	3

Accum A mod	2.47
Accum ser	2.48
Accum ser mod	2.48
At Shares	2.47
At B	7.4
At C	7.4
At D	3.30	3.60
At E	5.4	5.4
At F	1.36	5.4
At G	4.4	5.4
At H	4.4	5.4
At I	17.68	18.98
At J	9.1	9.8
At K	16.20	1.52
At L	20.74	22.54
At M	2.08
At N	2.52
At O	2.52
At P	1.52
At Q	1.37
At R	9.11	8.86
At S	1.27	1.39
At T	3.4
At U	68.71	74.13
At V	3.98
At W	2.34
At X	2.57
At Y	2.57
At Z	2.57

D	6.16	
C	6.17	
	1.35	2.45
C	2.35	
	2.30	
Oil A	6.05	
D Shares B	5.23	
	14.56	15.4
	.78	.86
	2.10	2.20
Securities		
	1.17	1.29
	.90	1.00
	1.20	1.23
	1.27	1.40
	1.20	1.33
	1.08	1.18
	1.09	1.19
	1.06	1.16
	.75	.83
	.98	1.05
	1.38	1.50

Market News See Next Page

FLANAGAN SETS WORLD RECORD, WINNING ONE-MILE SWIM RACE

FLORIDA CRACK DEFEATS MEDICA BY 10 LENGTHS IN TITLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, July 6.—Ralph Flanagan of Miami, who lifted Jack Medina's National A. A. U. one-mile outdoor swimming title with a world record effort last night, set himself today for a shot at Medina's 440-yard free style crown when the two stars renew their rivalry in the A. A. U. championships tonight. Flanagan beat the husky Seattle star by 10 body lengths in the Detroit Boat Club pool last night in the fast time of 21:04, bettering by two-tenths of a second the world mark for the mile hung up by Arne Borg in 1931.

Medica's mile championship was one of two that changed hands in the first competitive effort of the swimming stars entered in the three-day meet.

Peter Fick of the New York A. C. became the new A. A. U. 100-meter free style champion, by beating a fairly fast field including Art Highland of the Chicago Lake Shore A. C., the defending titleholder.

Flanagan's effort to get Medina's 440 free style championship may run into complications. Jimmy Gilhula, another crack performer, is entered in the event, providing a three-way fight for the crown.

Two defending champions came through the first part of the program without losing their titles. John Higgins, Oneyville, R. I., retained his hold of the Detroit A. C. breast stroke title, and Dick DeGener, Detroit, held on to his spring board diving championship.

Higgins finished the 220 in 2:47.6, improving his own American record of 2:55. He was trailed to the finish by Ray Kaye of the Detroit A. C., Jack Kasey of Michigan, Eugene Halpern of Columbus, O., and Jack Gorman of Cleveland.

Degener rolled up 172.56 points in his diving event to 151.7 for Marshall Wayne of Miami, and 146.17 for Elbert Rook of Miami.

The individual 300-meter relay, the 880-yard team relay, and 100-yard back stroke are on tonight's program.

"I didn't have enough left for the finish," said Medina after losing to Flanagan in the mile. "He had his pace figured just right."

Flanagan let Medina show the way to the field from the start, holding second place until two laps remained. Then the Miami flash shot out in front with a show of power and won easily. Norris Hoyt of Yale, Dexter Woodford of Ohio State, Alan Clark of Detroit, and Frank Barnard of Michigan finished behind the leaders in that order.

Creeps Blank Flyers, 3-0.
Charles Grausch's three-hit pitching enabled the Creeps to blank the Flyers, 3-0, last night in a senior division contest in the Wesley House Softball League. The Flyers, who had won the first two games, were out of the league.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Grady Cubs vs. General Supply (6:30); Food Center vs. Meyer Bros. (7:00).

Last night's results—Hermanns 8, Kromer 4 (6:30); Kromer 7, Hermanns 3 (7:00).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—American Dodgers vs. Federal B. C. (6:30); Metairie vs. Commerce vs. Guardian (7:00).

Last night's results—Metairie 7, Commerce 0 (6:30); Guardian 7, Metairie 0 (7:00).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Schultz (Bellevue) vs. E. J. (Richland) (6:30); Schultz vs. E. J. (7:00).

Last night's results—Schultz 1, Morgan 0 (6:30); Schultz 1, Morgan 0 (7:00).

ST. LOUIS PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Jeff Post Boosters vs. Flatts Food Center vs. Hoty-Tony; Omaha vs. A. Golbs.

Last night's results—Cardinals 8, Redgers 2 (6:30); Cardinals 7, Redgers 0 (7:00).

WEST SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Wolf-Tobias vs. Cutters (6:30); Cutters vs. Cutters (7:00).

Last night's results—Cutters 1, Cutters 0 (6:30); Cutters 1, Cutters 0 (7:00).

CARONDELET PARK.
Tonight's schedule—South Broadway B. C. vs. Gold Knights (6:30); South Broadway B. C. vs. Gold Knights (7:00).

Last night's results—South Broadway B. C. 1, Gold Knights 0 (6:30); South Broadway B. C. 1, Gold Knights 0 (7:00).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Grandmas vs. Bricks (6:30); Bricks vs. Bricks (7:00).

Last night's results—Grandmas 1, Bricks 0 (6:30); Grandmas 1, Bricks 0 (7:00).

Today's Munny Schedule.

West End Church League.
Forest Park 10, Hamilton Avenue 6 (7:30); Forest Park 10, Hamilton Avenue 6 (8:00).

Jimmy Braddock's Story of His Life

First Seven Rounds of Title Bout With Baer

Challenger Pleased at Cheers for Him From What Manager Said "Looks Like 30,000 and a \$200,000 Crowd."

By James J. Braddock, Heavyweight Champion of the World.

In Collaboration With a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

CHAPTER XIV.

HE betting, although light, quoted Baer as high as 10 to 1, with as high as 3 to 1 that Max would stop me. They were the longest odds ever quoted against a challenger.

After a weigh-in, in company with Gould, Robb and two friends, I was hustled back to the Mayflower Hotel. In my room I got ready for the so-called last supper—some beef tea, a big juicy tenderloin steak, toast and tea. Then they put me to bed and I slept soundly, three or four hours.

For about an hour I went over my battle plans. Remember, I saw Baer knock down Carnera in sections, and also studied the movies of his battles against King Levinson, Max Schmeling and Ernie Schaaf. I figured that if I weathered the first three rounds I'd come on to win. Beware of his looping right, from the moment of squaring off, I had been warned. Instinctively I stuck out the left hand. I pawed, hooked and jabbed. It was in high gear, and I knew it was my ace in the hole.

I was driven to the Bowl by Gould, Gould and Robb escorted me to one of the dressing rooms near the outer wall of the arena. I rested on a couch, wrapped in blankets.

They told me afterwards that the scene reminded some of what happened before a prison execution—waiting for the condemned man to walk through the door. But I had gone through so many battles I wasn't too nervous by any means.

In the Ring With Baer.

"BETTER get ready," announced a husky voice. Doc Robb was at my side. Then the long march to the ring proper began, escorted by a flock of cops. You'd imagine they were protecting the President. At that, I needed them, because it seemed as if every man and woman in the Bowl wanted to shake my hand and wish me luck. I recognized some.

"Looks like a \$200,000 gate," guessed Gould. "There's about 30,000 people in the place." Gould continued to chatter to break the monotony of things. I looked around for mother, father and 12 other Braddocks, but I couldn't see them.

Cramm sorry to learn that, after 43 years of announcing, Joe Humphreys wasn't there to announce my fight.

Creeps Blank Flyers, 3-0.

Charles Grausch's three-hit pitching enabled the Creeps to blank the Flyers, 3-0, last night in a senior division contest in the Wesley House Softball League. The Flyers, who had won the first two games, were out of the league.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Grady Cubs vs. General Supply (6:30); Food Center vs. Meyer Bros. (7:00).

Last night's results—Hermanns 8, Kromer 4 (6:30); Kromer 7, Hermanns 3 (7:00).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—American Dodgers vs. Federal B. C. (6:30); Metairie vs. Commerce vs. Guardian (7:00).

Last night's results—Metairie 7, Commerce 0 (6:30); Guardian 7, Metairie 0 (7:00).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Schultz (Bellevue) vs. E. J. (Richland) (6:30); Schultz vs. E. J. (7:00).

Last night's results—Schultz 1, Morgan 0 (6:30); Schultz 1, Morgan 0 (7:00).

ST. LOUIS PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Jeff Post Boosters vs. Flatts Food Center vs. Hoty-Tony; Omaha vs. A. Golbs.

Last night's results—Cardinals 8, Redgers 2 (6:30); Cardinals 7, Redgers 0 (7:00).

WEST SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Wolf-Tobias vs. Cutters (6:30); Cutters vs. Cutters (7:00).

Last night's results—Cutters 1, Cutters 0 (6:30); Cutters 1, Cutters 0 (7:00).

CARONDELET PARK.
Tonight's schedule—South Broadway B. C. vs. Gold Knights (6:30); South Broadway B. C. vs. Gold Knights (7:00).

Last night's results—South Broadway B. C. 1, Gold Knights 0 (6:30); South Broadway B. C. 1, Gold Knights 0 (7:00).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Grandmas vs. Bricks (6:30); Bricks vs. Bricks (7:00).

Last night's results—Grandmas 1, Bricks 0 (6:30); Grandmas 1, Bricks 0 (7:00).

Today's Munny Schedule.

West End Church League.
Forest Park 10, Hamilton Avenue 6 (7:30); Forest Park 10, Hamilton Avenue 6 (8:00).



JIMMY BRADDOCK.

fight. For years he had introduced me—"the great Jersey Irishman"—and now he couldn't be on hand to lift my arm in token of victory. He had a recurrence of a paralytic stroke and had notified Johnston early in the afternoon that he would be absent.

A new scheme, Gould called my attention to it, was tried to keep the floor in our corners from becoming slippery. It was a movable piece of canvas, about a yard square, which the seconds placed under the boxers' chairs between rounds.

I expected to see Donovan climb through the ropes as referee. To my great surprise, I saw Johnny McAvoy of Brooklyn getting into the ring. He has been a first-class referee many years. He was in there to give us both a fair shake.

I heard the names of Charley Lynch and George Kelly as judges. What beautiful weather—the kind the late Tex Ricard used to get! Baer was introduced first and he got just a few cheers and the usual razz.

The noise was deafening when my name was announced. It made me feel good to know I had so many friends in the vast bowl.

Beating Champ to Punch.

WE received the customary instructions. Baer eyed me sharply. I looked at him from the corner of my eyes. My seconds included Gould, Robb, Whitey Berman, Ray Arce, and Solly Seeman guarded the corner sitting on the stool.

The bell clanged. I could feel my heart thumping. Baer, grinning, lunged at me. I pawed with the left and then took the biggest gamble of my life—I whipped over the right and the punch parked itself on Maxie's jaw. I may have missed the knockout by the fraction of an inch. But that hard right practically won the fight for me. Baer was taken back at my effrontery—beating him to the punch. The effects of the blow must have dampened his spirit for I could see soon he didn't like the game.

Against Schmeling and Carnera, Baer received the customary instructions. Baer eyed me sharply. I looked at him from the corner of my eyes. My seconds included Gould, Robb, Whitey Berman, Ray Arce, and Solly Seeman guarded the corner sitting on the stool.

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Jimmy Tells of Beating Titleholder to the Punch and Admits Being Stung by Uppercut in the Fifth.

he had really got them with the first blow. But June 13 last, I stole his thunder. Right then and there he realized he was in for it.

Baer stepped back and tried a looping right but I shot the left straight into his face, and again he stood dead in his tracks, and smiled the smile of a beaten man trying to laugh off threatening defeat.

As he retreated from my left hooks that landed on face and body, I loaded the right but Baer gave all I had because Gould begged me to feel him out in the first two rounds. In the third I patted Baer with a flock of lefts to the mouth so that, when Max returned to the corner, he was spitting blood. A specially hard right left to the mouth had cut the lip.

Baer expected me to continue the left hand attack in the fourth but I crossed him and short hard rights under the heart. He was spending most of his time laughing. Baer was trying to get my goat or show off to the crowd as he did with Carnera.

"How do you feel?" Gould asked. "Great!" I answered. "I think I'm boss from now on."

Max Scores With Uppercut.

Baer began to use the right uppercut with effect in the fifth. He shook me with three of them, one of which landed flush on the nose and split it inside. But I kept on to work on it the moment I reached my stool and repaired it in good shape.

I must have sized up the first four rounds okay, because the next day, I read: "Fans were wondering where was the one-round, one-punch finisher that Baer was trying to get. Actually, he looked clumsy, a poor excuse, or a champion in those first four rounds."

I jabbed Baer repeatedly with long lefts in the sixth and Max missed by city blocks with his roundhouse rights. He leaped in with a right uppercut. He tried another but missed, and then I put a left and right to the jaw without a return.

As the seventh began, I felt a bit tired. A right on the jaw jarred me from the soles of my feet to my head. I think it was Baer's best punch of the battle. But I kept on to work on it the moment I reached my stool and repaired it in good shape.

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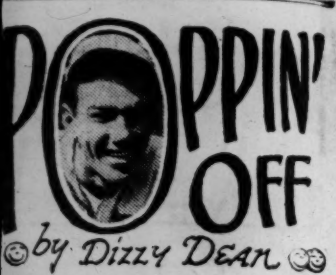
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by Dizzy Dean

SWIM RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT

WARRIDGE ILL; PICKS A. L. CLUB TO TRIUMPH IN ALL-STAR GAME

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—From his hospital bed, William Harridge, president of the American League, today predicted victory for the American Leaguers over the National League in the third annual all-star contest to be played in Cleveland Monday.

President Harridge, suffering from a kidney ailment will be unable to attend the game on orders from his physician. His condition was reported considerably improved, but he may have to remain in the hospital until the first of the week or later.

"This is one of the biggest disappointments I have ever had," President Harridge said. "The all-star game is the greatest stimulus baseball has had in my time and I hope the game in Cleveland will be as exciting as the first two."

"The American League has never regarded the all-star game as just a parade of stars. We have gone into it from the start with the determination to win. I have every confidence that the players under Manager Mickey Cochrane will triumph."

"This year the managers of all the teams in the league selected a team and the selections were sent on to Cochrane who picked the team. What we wanted to do was to put a ball club on the field that we believed had the best chance of winning. There was some criticism about the selection of Joe Judge of Boston and Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox. Both were unanimously selected."

President Harridge revealed that there were no restrictions whatever placed on Manager Cochrane in making his final selections.

"Cochrane had final choice in naming a lineup," President Harridge added.

Frank Navep, president of the Detroit club and vice-president of the American League, will represent Harridge at an informal meeting of the club owners in Cleveland tomorrow.

For that reason, and because Nazi leaders believe the match will present an opportunity to demonstrate goodwill towards Spain, to attend the affair will be the thing to do for thousands of the Nazi faithful—75,000 of them, in fact.

Hitler often has received Schmeling to give congratulations after bouts, but this is the first time Hitler's dictum that boxing does fine things to men has given a great filip to the sport in Germany.

Thirty special trains will come from other German cities for the bout, and buses and airplanes will have been chartered for enthusiasts from aboard. The Post stadium was 70 per cent sold out more than a week in advance.

Betting has not been brisk, but favors Max, 3 to 1.

Schmeling seems confident of the result. "I shall do my best to win by a knockout," he said, "and to correct my former fight."

Paulino came here 14 days before the fight to finish his training, bringing with him as sparring partners the Cuban Juan Morejon and the Spaniard Bruno Bressan.

"He's had little to eat because 'no body believed that Braddock would defeat Max Baer—predictions often prove to be wrong.'"

Surface Opposes Hess.

By the Associated Press.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 6.—Hal Surface of Kansas City, seeded second, came to grips today with Wilbur Hess of Houston, No. 3, in the semifinals of men's singles of the Mid-Dixie tennis tournament. The winner will meet Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., in the finals later in the day.

Outfielder Wears Glasses.

Bernie Cobb, outfielder with Fort Wayne, and owned by the Cleveland Indians, wears spectacles in the field.

hind Quist's service after the Americans twice fought off a match point. The Americans led 5-4 at one point and had match point in the tenth game against Crawford but failed to clinch it when Van Ryn drove into the set, 7-5, and the match.

Except for brief patches, Van Ryn was badly off his game, netting scores of returns close to the net. At times he got almost off the court to let Allison play everything and take all the kills.

Quist proved he probably is the world's No. 1 amateur doubles player by carrying Crawford all the way, winning many games virtually single-handed. The Americans selected a team to play the match at the net and broke his service for the only time in the second set.

In a mixed doubles semifinal round of Great Britain defeated Adrian Quist of Australia and Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland, 6-1, 6-3, to gain the right to meet Mrs. R. C. Negro team of Indianapolis, 18, last night, at Indianapolis. Red Hoffman and Elmer Dahm had four set blows for the victory.

Japanese Golfers in Tie.

By the Associated Press.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 6.—The six touring Japanese golf professionals played a Rhode Island Metacomb four-ball match at the Metacomb Golf Club here yesterday. Full-route point here yesterday and each of the three brackets finished all-even after 18 holes.

Griesedick Stags Win.

After trailing 8-1, the Griesedick team of Belleville rallied to defeat the R. C. Negro team of Indianapolis, 18, last night, at Indianapolis. Red Hoffman and Elmer Dahm had four set blows for the victory.

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

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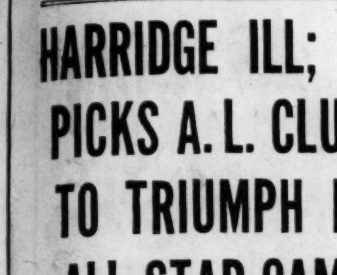
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by Dizzy Dean

ARKY VAUGHAN HITTING 406; MEDWICK NEXT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—All predictions to the contrary, Arky Vaughan resumed hitting at his usual clip or a little better when he returned to action after spending two weeks on the sidelines with a charley horse and his hitting feats furnished the outstanding feature in the big league batting race during the past week.

Only a few of the leading swiftness of the two circuits could improve their averages but Vaughan, after a brief slump, rallied to shoot his mark up to 406 in yesterday's games. That showed a gain of six points through the week, in which he made 13 hits in 29 times at bat.

Bill Terry of the Giants picked up eight points to jump from sixth place to third among the National League leaders, while Wally Moses of the Athletics gained six points as he moved up from seventh to second in the American League.

Joe Medwick, runner-up to Vaughan, just managed to maintain his .362 average and his place on the list, while most of the others lost ground.

The first 10 regulars in each major league follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1—Vaughan, Pittsburgh 59 219 58 69 406
2—Terry, New York 58 218 57 68 382
3—Moses, Philadelphia 57 215 56 67 374
4—Morse, Philadelphia 56 214 55 66 366
5—Huggins, Philadelphia 55 213 54 65 358
6—Harris, Philadelphia 54 212 53 64 350
7—Harris, Philadelphia 53 211 52 63 342
8—Harris, Philadelphia 52 210 51 62 334
9—Harris, Philadelphia 51 209 50 61 326
10—Harris, Philadelphia 50 208 49 60 318

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1—Vaughan, Pittsburgh 59 219 58 69 406
2—Terry, New York 58 218 57 68 382
3—Moses, Philadelphia 57 215 56 67 374
4—Morse, Philadelphia 56 214 55 66 366
5—Huggins, Philadelphia 55 213 54 65 358
6—Harris, Philadelphia 54 212 53 64 350
7—Harris, Philadelphia 53 211 52 63 342
8—Harris, Philadelphia 52 210 51 62 334
9—Harris, Philadelphia 51 209 50 61 326
10—Harris, Philadelphia 50 208 49 60 318

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

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At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

NINTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J. Smith, 3—J. J. Smith, 4—J. J. Smith, 5—J. J. Smith.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—M. J. Smith, 2—J. J.

DAILY MAGAZINE

FRUIT DISHES
An Array of Appetizing Recipes
For Warm Summer Days

TAILORED LACE
ENSEMBLE
HOLLYWOOD NEWS
By NIEMEYER
JIM TULLY

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1935.

PAGES 1—6C.

Today

Two Helms of Cal.
Mussolini's Queer Sons.
Einstein's New Theory.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

TWO Helms of California, more interesting than any Helen of Troy, beat all the women of Europe, Australia and Africa on the Wimbledon courts, and will play for the tennis crown of the world. King George, if well enough; Queen Mary, always well; the Royal Princesses, tall and short; the nobility, and others who do not count, will look on while two American girls decide which of them is the greatest woman player in the world.

The spectacle may not please Europe, but will be extremely interesting to California, where both girls were born.

They are an honor to their country, and, if now, they would drop tennis, and each contribute six fine children to the future, three boys to work in the active world, three girls to carry on the fine strain, that would be a real record.

Mussolini's sons, Vittorio, 19 years old, and Bruno, 17, named probably for Giordano Bruno in days when Mussolini was a radical, have enlisted as pilots in the Italian air force, to fight in East Africa. Bruno Mussolini is the youngest licensed fighting pilot in Italy. Both boys select service in scouting and bombardment squadrons.

The sons of royalty did not do that in Germany.

It must puzzle Hitler to see non-aryan Italian boys acting so strangely.

The learned Prof. Einstein, who has a new space theory, believes that by combining his "relativity" with the "quantum theory," he can explain all the phenomena of the physical universe.

Max Planck, who started that quantum theory, and Prof. Einstein, will probably be surprised when they reach Heaven and find out what a complicated thing "the physical universe" really is. The old Greeks thought they explained everything with "fire, air, earth and water." They explained nothing. Man cannot even understand or explain himself; but Prof. Einstein, at least, "tackles" the universe, and makes men think. Thank him for that. His is a great mathematical intellect.

Ethiopia's Emperor swears that he is not trying to start a fight with Italy, and everybody will believe him. The sheep would hardly bite the wolf. Not even Ethiopia's need of a seaport would drive the descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba to war with Mussolini.

The Emperor further announces he has abolished the slave trade in Abyssinia, where, until recently, it was widespread and profitable. That is good news for the slaves, whose fate in such a climate was hard.

In this Ethiopian matter, Mussolini's mind is on Japan, which is taking the trade of Ethiopia, shutting out Italians. There might be another war in that difficulty.

Oliver Herford, dead at 72, was described by President Wilson as "that very delightful wit and artist."

Herford said "a little widow is a dangerous thing." Asked why he wore an ugly hat, because of "a whim" of his wife, Herford is supposed to have said: "You must remember that my wife has a whim of iron."

Siam announces new divorce laws that would appeal to some Occidental "upstanding he-men." A Siamese husband may now get a divorce by proving his wife's infidelity. But the wife may not get a divorce by proving her husband's infidelity. After divorce comes, a husband may remarry immediately, the wife must wait 310 days.

According to a cable, the law specifies that "the husband is the ruling head of the household." That will probably depend on the wife, in Siam, as it does here.

Siam has adopted the Russian idea, following divorce by mutual consent, with no accusations.

The widow of Lenin, whose embalmed body lies in Moscow exposed to public worship, does not call herself "Mrs. Lenin," but Mme. Nadejda Gruskyaya. And speaking with the authority of her important husband she tells Russian women not to be bossed around by their husbands. They must be good mothers, but they must not let married life "separate them from public work."

FRANCE Finest German Flyer. STRASSBURG, France, July 6.—Heinz Bongratz, German army flyer arrested recently for flying over French frontier fortifications, was convicted by default, sentenced to one month's imprisonment and fined 1000 francs. He had been allowed to return to Germany May 11 after posting bail and promising to return to face trial. He did not appear.

PERFECT FORM



ROMANCE

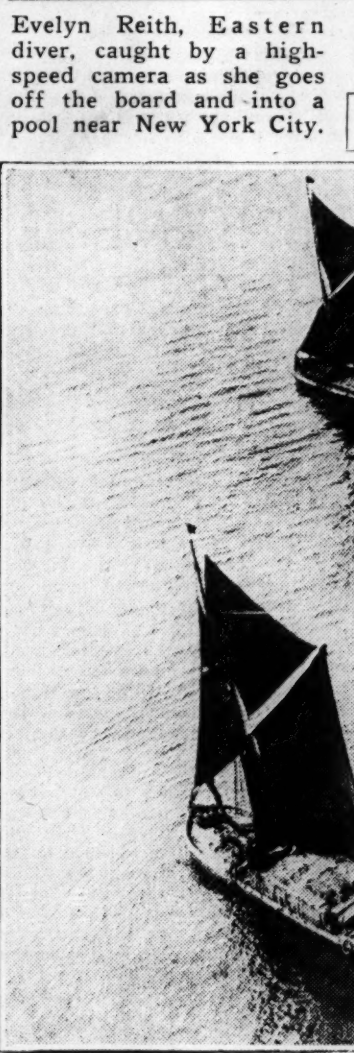


Grace Bradley, actress, and Frank Prince, radio singer, who have announced their engagement in Hollywood.



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his son, Kilbourne, who is also his assistant, as the General took over the job as Federal Relief Administrator for New York.

IT TOOK PRACTICE



The annual Thames River barge regatta over a 58-mile course. The barges were equipped with sails. The winner, in the background, is crossing the finish line.

BARGE REGATTA



This lad drilled for weeks on his salute to the Duchess of York as the Cripples Training College at Leatherhead was officially opened.

BELGIAN ROYALTY TAKES DIP



The children of the King and Queen of Belgium at Holland resort, Noorwijk. From left, Jan Mortel, Princess Josephine Charlotte, Sabina Mortel and Prince Baudoin.

WATCHING THE POLO PLAYERS



Fay Wray, Dolores Del Rio and Virginia Bruce at the annual motion picture polo day at Santa Monica, Cal.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Loretta Turnbull, world's champion woman speedboat driver, rounds a turn at Los Angeles with Andy Gantner as a passenger.

—Associated Press photo.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

HAVE \$30,000 for apartment or residence loans. Give description. Box H-23, Post-Dispatch.

WILL lend 5% to private parties only on good clear real estate. State particulars. Box H-1, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL, Rep. 0160.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

SEE MONARCH
FOR A NEW
or a good used car
KINGSHIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

Wanted

WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars. All makes and models. Will pay top prices. Spot cash.
KOTTMANN, 4608 Delmar. RO. 4709.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. Prospect 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loans.
LACEDIE 5010. 2819 Gravois.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Old Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL 6580.

WANTED, best used sedan \$150 cash will buy. 6016 Barmer. CA. 0543M.

For Hire

TRUCKS for rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1933; good mechanical condition; 6 wheels; \$385; terms. 1713 Lafayette.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coach; \$445; like new; \$85 down. 5121 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, sedans: '28-'29 models; \$90 up. 5151 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1934 de luxe coach, like new; very low mileage; will accept \$425. 4468 Delmar.

Coupes For Sale

FORDS—Coupes, coaches, roadsters, \$60 up. 5151 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1932; \$195; 1931 Chevrolet, side mounts; \$195; 1931 Ford coupe; \$165; side mounts. 5301 Easton.

LATE 1933 SPORT COUPE, PONTIAC COUPE—Private owner; low mileage; excellent condition; radio. Call CA. 5910.

Sedans for Sale

CHEVROLET—'33 Master sedan, '34 coupe; like new. 1403 S. 12th.

Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
All sizes and prices.
Trade; terms; cash.
International Harvester Co.,
4010 West Pine; 2500 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—1930 stake truck, motor overhauled, new paint, good tires; the best truck in town.
ROBERTS CHEV. CO., 5877 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1928, light delivery, cheap. 5152A Northland.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

\$5.00 up; any year make or model.
No appraisal necessary. Car does not have to be paid for to make a loan with us. Let us explain our FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

LINCOLN INC.
209 International Office Bldg.
722 Chestnut St. Phone GA. 0221.

AUTO LOANS LOW RATES
Open day and night. Day & Night Finance Co., 3615 S. Grand. GR. 3500.

LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN MINUTE. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
2847 Olive—3807 Easton

DAILY MAGAZINE

In the Study Leather is new in simple but clever line designs on gorgeously colored white, lemon yellow, turquoise blue, coral, rose or beige. With whole desk sets obtainable in these colors, the desk can match any modern color scheme—and so can book ends, lamps and waste-baskets.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY HUSBAND died leaving me with one daughter, who married, leaving me alone. I was left a little money which she and her husband expect me to share with them. The trouble is, Mrs. Carr, her husband has influenced her so that she is very ugly to me. He makes her believe I think more of money than of her. Now that is not so. I have given to them all that I can—money, furniture and clothing.

I wouldn't mind the giving if they would treat me right. I am a poor health and never feel welcome in their home. I am not able to support myself and so must keep the little that I have.

I am so hurt, Mrs. Carr, please tell me what to do. I do love my daughter.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

If your husband had wished to divide his estate he would have done so. And while he no doubt felt that you would help your daughter, were she a real need and without anyone to support her, I am sure he would have turned down the sophistry and arguments of this son-in-law and the coldness of the daughter, if he had thought they were trying to force you in this way to give them money. The man is able-bodied and should have pride in supporting his wife and in your place I should now "put the shoe on the other foot"; that is, I should show them that I could live my life independently and happily alone and with outside interests; cut off the giving except at such times that you feel you could make it a favor to give them something when you can afford it. Let them learn to appreciate what you do for them as a generosity, only after they have stopped expecting it as their just due and being disagreeable about it when you have not your hand out. Of course, do not live in the house with them; find another place to live, unless the house belongs to you. In that case, suggest pleasantly, that you think you will sell the place and perhaps they would be better satisfied somewhere else—and come often to see you.

But let me urge one thing. Go about the whole thing cheerfully and not accusingly; you will win out. If they remain away a little while and show resentment, just don't notice it. Be terribly busy and keep up the friendly attitude and—keep your purse shut until you get them trained.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SEVERAL years ago frauds were discovered in St. Louis naturalizations. In what years were fraudulent papers issued? When were they discovered? What were names of officials involved? And what was the punishment?

J. L.

Write the United States Naturalization Bureau, Postoffice Building, Eighth and Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I WAS just reading your column in the Post-Dispatch and certainly resent your answer to the man of 30 who was about to marry a woman 45, signed "E. B." I will admit there is much difference in their ages; but let me say, I am now 48. I married a man five years younger than myself when I was 42. He had been divorced from a woman 10 years younger than himself; having lived with her four years of quarreling and trouble.

In our six years of marriage, we have our first cross word to say and we are extremely happy. Don't think that women are ready to pass out at 40 or 45. We have learned more and understand human nature more thoroughly and are better equipped in every way.

JULIA F.

I am afraid you did not read the column, or the letter mentioned, very carefully. If you will look again you will see that this opinion is signed "E. B.," written by a woman; whereas, the one asking advice about the disparity of ages was written by a man. You just missed reading the original letter, which was not in that particular column and gave me credit for the comments signed "E. B.," one of my correspondents.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I MARRIED very young. We have eight children and raised them in love and obey. They stayed at home until they were 24 and 25 years old and all have a good start and live happy. I now am only 51 and strong and healthy and would like to earn a little money by taking two children to board and give them a home. I know there are mothers and fathers who would be glad to find a good place for their children.

HAPPY CHILDREN.

If you will apply to the Children's Aid Society, the Episcopal Orphan Home, Methodist Home for Children, or one of the Catholic homes for children, possibly you will find some need for your work.

In Wednesday's paper, in reply to a query from "Ambitious Farmer," about Government provided and equipped farms, I advised the writer to inquire at the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, however, informs me that it has no knowledge or information of any such program.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Hostess May Suggest Card Playing Stop for Light Lunch

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WHEN my husband and I ask another couple in to play bridge in the evening, we should suggest that we stop the game. I have never thought it quite polite for the hostess to, and yet some people stay on into the night.

Answer: According to etiquette a hostess may not suggest to a visitor that it is time for her (or him) to go home. But she may suggest after a reasonable time that they stop playing in order to have something to eat. Even this maneuver can fail when bridge players are insatiable, but a hostess should know which of her friends are to be invited only when she and her husband are willing to stay awake late.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have heard the word toastmistress used when speaking of a woman chairman. Isn't it proper to say "toastmaster" for both men and women?

Answer: Yes, either term is proper although toastmaster is usually applied to both. On the other hand, a woman chairman is always called "Madam Chairman."

Dear Mrs. Post: I must have a very quiet wedding for just the immediate families and a few nearest relatives and friends. There are many others I shall hate to hurt by having to omit them, which could perhaps be avoided if the announcements included in some way the fact that I couldn't send anything else.

Answer: There is no way that I know of except to tell those whom you see, and write notes to distant friends. It would be impossible to include this explanation in the engraved form.

Dear Mrs. Post: When two ladies are present at dinner, a 16-year-old boy would like to know just what is expected of him in the way of holding their chairs.

Answer: If he is the son of one of them, he would help the other. Otherwise, he helps the older lady and then hurries to the second one who will probably by that time have taken her place without waiting. A very courteous lady, who notices that he is intending to help her, will linger a little in taking her place. But if she doesn't the boy must not feel that he was less polite.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a gentleman pulls out my chair for me at table, should I say "thank you" or merely sit down?

Answer: Always say "Thank you" for every consideration shown you everywhere and by everyone. (Copyright, 1935.)

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WAS just reading your column in the Post-Dispatch and certainly resent your answer to the man of 30 who was about to marry a woman 45, signed "E. B." I will admit there is much difference in their ages; but let me say, I am now 48. I married a man five years younger than myself when I was 42. He had been divorced from a woman 10 years younger than himself; having lived with her four years of quarreling and trouble.

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Summer Menu With Fish

By Gladys T. Lang

Marguerite Salad
Hollandaise Sauce
Pan Fried Potatoes
Spinach Balls
Dutch Cherry Pot Pie

Marguerite Salad.

Arrange watercress on individual plates. Boll desired number of eggs hard. Cut the whites in shapes of petals and arrange on center of watercress and sift the yolks into the center. Over all pour a highly seasoned French dressing to which has been added some of the small, crisp crackers topped with jellied chili sauce.

Jellied Chili Sauce.

To a large bottle of chili sauce add one-half minced green pepper, a little chopped onion, a few drops of tabasco, one teaspoon of salt and one cup of water and simmer for 20 minutes. Mash through a sieve and to this add one and a half teaspoons of gelatin which has been soaked in one-fourth cup of cold water. Add gelatin to the hot strained chili sauce and stir until dissolved. Beat until slightly cooled and pour on a well buttered pan only one-fourth inch thick. Place in refrigerator to harden. With a biscuit cutter cut into rounds and place on round crisp crackers which are a little larger than the rounds of chili sauce.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Cut half-inch halibut steaks in the desired number of pieces. Season with salt and pepper and place on a well buttered pyrex baking platter and over all squeeze a little lemon juice. Cover with a piece of buttered paper and bake for 10 minutes or until half done. Make a cream sauce of one large tablespoon of butter, two level tablespoons of flour, two-thirds cup of cream and one-half cup of milk. When smooth and thickened add two tablespoons of grated mild cheese, stirring until the cheese is melted, then pour this sauce over the fish. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and cook in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. On top place slices of broiled bacon and garnish with parsley.

Life of Hoyle And Problem In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

IF you choose to draw the conclusion that card playing tends to induce long life, that's not my fault—but—Edmund Hoyle, greatest of all card authorities, lived to the ripe old age of 97. He was born in 1872 and died in 1869. As a matter of fact, his "Short Treatise on Whist," the foundation work for all similar manuals, was published when he was a stripling of 70.

Hoyle spent most of his life in London, where he managed to ek out an existence by giving whistle lessons at a guinea a throw; but his fame spread all over the world, until now the phrase, "according to Hoyle," is proverbial. There is very little authentic data on his life. Even in his most loquacious works, he did not grow autobiographical. Who follows in his footsteps, however, can picture the colorful century in which he lived; the century that marked another epoch in English letters, when the ponderous Samuel Johnson, followed by his satellite, James Boswell, strolled through the streets of London with the poverty-stricken poet, Oliver Goldsmith. Hoyle attended the same theaters as Samuel Pepys. He saw seven monarchs

on the throne of England, from Charles II to George III—the same George III whose oppressive taxation and blind tyranny were the cause of the United States of America being today a free and indivisible nation.

It was quite a comedown to wrench myself away from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in order to give this week's problem, but here goes.

♠ A 10 5 3 2
♠ 5 2
♠ None

♣ J 10
♣ 9 6 4
♣ A 3

♢ NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ A K 3
♠ 7
♠ 10 8
♠ 9 4

Spades are trumps.
South leads.
North and South are to win all eight tricks against any defense.
Should you have any trouble with this problem, write me care of this newspaper, and I will send you the solution.

Green Bean Salad

Three cups cooked green beans.
Three hard cooked eggs, diced.
One and one-half cups diced celery.
Three tablespoons chopped pickles.
Three tablespoons chopped pimientos.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two-thirds cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce.

Neatness Has Vital Part in Child Training

It Leads to Accuracy and Thoroughness in All Activities.

By Angelo Patri

"WILLIE, how is it that you get a bad mark for neatness?"

"The teacher says my papers are not neat. She even marked me because my necktie wasn't tied. Just because my shoes weren't shined one day last week she gave me a check for neatness. A monitor comes around and if you have papers in your desk or anything like that you get a check. I can't help it if I get marked for things like that. Wants me to be perfect. I guess. Seems to me, anyway, it's being mighty fussy about nothing."

It might seem that way, but it is nothing of the sort. Being neat, doing whatever is to be done in a thorough and a workmanlike manner is highly important. It is a part of character training and not to be taken lightly.

Accuracy is essential to good work. A crooked line throws the plan off and the pattern will not fit. The work is wasted. Saying two and two make five makes the answer wrong, and wrong answers will not stand up. The right answer stands in the way and sooner or later has its way.

An untied necktie, dirty shoes, desks littered with waste paper and chewing gum and apple cores, uncovered or poorly covered books, papers without form, ragged, soiled, roughly and rudely executed are wrong answers to problems that the child has to meet. Passing them by is no kindness to him. He goes to school to be trained and taught to work to a standard, to do his best to get the right answers to all his problems. Accuracy and neatness, which is allied to accuracy, are of first importance.

Accuracy is a form of honesty, of truth. The inaccurate line, the wrong measurement, incorrect spelling are not true, so cannot stand. If a child is permitted to offer work that is not true in spirit and in fact, he is being trained to cheat himself and others and thereby to set character traits that will be his undoing.

What a child does with his hands influences his thinking. Activity of body reflects itself on the activity of mind. Quality enters here. Accuracy, honesty, an effort to reach a high standard in workmanship reflect those qualities on the mind. The worker thinks in terms of accuracy, neatness and beauty. Once he glimpses the real thing he is not content with an approach to it. He works to obtain it. That is why handwork of any sort, school work of whatever kind, are done to a high standard of neatness and accuracy.

Children are not born with the desire to attain perfection. We train them to want it, to strive for it, to attain it as nearly as human ability permits. We do this by offering them a standard and encouraging them, driving them, leading them to reach it. We do not want to nag them, but we do want to inspire them with the desire to accomplish whatever they do in the spirit of truth and honor. These may seem big words for a small matter, but indeed this is no small matter. It is concerned with character and that is all there is to any man.

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ITALY—Three new commemoratives are to be issued shortly.

Wanted, a Good Play.

Garbo's latest film offering, a screen version of the old novel, "Anna Karenina," by Tolstoy, was given an elaborate previewing out here the other night and flopped immediately into a class with the preceding two or three Garbo plays, which were not, you may recall, so very hot. It has been said that Greta is slipping fast but it is actually the pickers of the vehicles and not the actress who are at fault. "Anna Karenina" is just a pretty dismal succession of tragic episodes told in an entirely unrelieved way. Garbo, who winds up the proceedings, after an hour and a half of unhappiness, by plunging to her death under the wheels of a railway train, is dismal; Frederic March, as the lover who runs out on her, is dismal and so is practically every one else in the picture except little Freddie Bartholomew who furnishes the only spark of life to the opus. The picture is elaborately and expensively done but the story is old and worn and the dramatic construction follows the rules of the 1900's. It is a fine example of attempting to hand everything to the stars—maybe she demands it—and ignoring the requirements of the customers who are seeking just one thing—entertainment.

Another Old Timer.

Paramount ran up against the same thing—the 1900 thing that is—in attempting to revive "Peter Ibbetson." With considerable blowing of publicity trumpets work on the revival of this old story and picture was started last week with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in the roles originally played by the late Wally Reid and Elsie Ferguson. And then something happened. Some one in authority around the lot discovered that the piece, in its old-fashioned construction form and with its stilted lines would not do for present day audiences. Work was stopped and Cooper and Miss Harding and the other members of the cast were sent home while a staff of dialogue writers and play doctors was called into the front office. If the piece goes back into work again—and Paramount insists that it will—shortly—it will be revised more than a revived "Peter Ibbetson" to face the cameras.

Here's a Good One.

Last week was a pretty busy one for previews of the "big" pictures which the studios have turned out for offerings in the fall. In addition to the Garbo thing there were three others but the only one to come through with flying colors was "Broadway Gondolier," a musical which proved to be about the best comedy entertainment in that field

A Tailored Summer Ensemble in Lace



An unusual summer outfit of a tailored suit and sailor hat, all in lace, supplemented with jabot and cuffs of net. The hat is banded with black velvet with bow in front. Designed by Helen Cookman.

German Stamps Commemorate Recent Exhibit

THE special sheet of stamps issued by Germany to commemorate the "Ostropa" or Eastern Europe Philatelic Exhibition, which was held in Königsberg, Prussia, from June 23 to July 3 is similar to the "Ipost" souvenir sheet recently issued by Germany. The sheet itself consists of four distinct stamp denominations and designs in four colors. These four stamps are contained within a large white border. On the border is the inscription "Ostropa" and the date 1935. The first date is the year of the first Portuguese stamp issue. The color of the stamp is bright red orange.

Items of Interest.

On the last day that the Farley souvenir sheets were available at the U. S. Philatelic Agency, counter sales totaled \$75,000 and more than 6000 mail orders were received.

The following is a list of plate numbers issued during the month of May, 1935. Plate No. 21399 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21400 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21401 3 cent regular 1932. No. 21402 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21403 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21404 3 cent regular 1932. No. 21405 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21406 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21407 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21408 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21409 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21410 3 cent regular 1932. No. 21411 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21412 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21413 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21414 2 cent regular 1932. No. 21415 1 cent regular 1932. The following plate numbers went

tie against a shield. The highest denomination, 25 pf., pictures the Helleberg Castle against a background of an oak leaf.

The stamps from Portugal issued for the first Portuguese Philatelic Exhibition consists of an embossed emblem portrait of Dona Maria II. It bears the old value "40 reis" in a panel below together with the commemorative text and the date "1935-1935." The first date is the year of the first Portuguese stamp issue. The color of the stamp is bright red orange.

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to press during May, 1935: Nos. 21405, 21406, 21407, 21408, 21409, 21410 3 cent California Pacific Exposition Commemorative.

The Postal Department of Hungary has been the recipient of a large number of complaints over the recent 6 groschen stamp picturing a wine grower. The right ear on the wine grower is upside down.

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ON THE FLICKER FRONT

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.

As we told you, not so very long ago, in a story about W. C. Fields, that movie star had found the greatest delight coming from success and wealth in movies in finding, and buying, the most comfortable beds in the world. Bill, you know, had little to do with beds early in life. Slept on park benches and the ground most of the time until he was past 20. And now, with his collection of thousand spring mattresses scattered all over his new home in San Fernando, Bill Fields is desperately ill and unable to find any comfort in a bed at all. His condition, which is genuinely alarming, was brought about by what, at first, was thought to be just a slight strain in a tennis game. It developed that he had a misplaced vertebra in the sacroiliac region. This description of his ailment does not come from Fields. He never heard of anything like that and couldn't pronounce it if he had. Other complications set in and the doctors and nurses, who are in constant attendance, say that if he recovers it will be six months or more before he will even be able to walk around a motion picture studio.

ADVERTISEMENT

TRANSVAAL! We include a stamp, guaranteed genuine, from this distant and free country. Also a complete set of 10 classic stamps of the world, all over 50 years old; and a complete set of the most historic issues in existence. The "Notable Assamites," the "Arabian Nights," the "World Affairs," all guaranteed genuine. For only 10c! Write to ARKON Co., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 82, New York.

JANE ARDEN
A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES
PICTURED EVERY DAY in the
POST-DISPATCH

Wanted, a Good Play.

Garbo's latest film offering, a screen version of the old novel, "Anna Karenina," by Tolstoy, was given an elaborate previewing out here the other night and flopped immediately into a class with the preceding two or three Garbo plays, which were not, you may recall, so very hot. It has been said that Greta is slipping fast but it is actually the pickers of the vehicles and not the actress who are at fault. "Anna Karenina" is just a pretty dismal succession of tragic episodes told in an entirely unrelieved way. Garbo, who winds up the proceedings, after an hour and a half of unhappiness, by plunging to her death under the wheels of a railway train, is dismal; Frederic March, as the lover who runs out on her, is dismal and so is practically every one else in the picture except little Freddie Bartholomew who furnishes the only spark of life to the opus. The picture is elaborately and expensively done but the story is old and worn and the dramatic construction follows the rules of the 1900's. It is a fine example of attempting to hand everything to the stars—maybe she demands it—and ignoring the requirements of the customers who are seeking just one thing—entertainment.

Another Old Timer.

Paramount ran up against the same thing—the 1900 thing that is—in attempting to revive "Peter Ibbetson." With considerable blowing of publicity trumpets work on the revival of this old story and picture was started last week with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in the roles originally played by the late Wally Reid and Elsie Ferguson. And then something happened. Some one in authority around the lot discovered that the piece, in its old-fashioned construction form and with its stilted lines would not do for present day audiences. Work was stopped and Cooper and Miss Harding and the other members of the cast were sent home while a staff of dialogue writers and play doctors was called into the front office. If the piece goes back into work again—and Paramount insists that it will—shortly—it will be revised more than a revived "Peter Ibbetson" to face the cameras.

Here's a Good One.

Last week was a pretty busy one for previews of the "big" pictures which the studios have turned out for offerings in the fall. In addition to the Garbo thing there were three others but the only one to come through with flying colors was "Broadway Gondolier," a musical which proved to be about the best comedy entertainment in that field

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ample but clever line designs on
etc. lemon yellow, turquoise blue,
—and so can book ends, lamps

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Hostess May Suggest Card
Playing Stop for Light
Lunch.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHEN my husband and I ask
another couple in to play
bridge in the evening, who
should suggest that we stop the
game. I have never thought it
quite polite for the
hostess to, and yet some people
stay on into the night.



Emily Post

Answer: According to etiquette a hostess may not suggest to a visitor that it is time for her (or him) to go home. But she may suggest after a reasonable time that they stop playing in order to have something to eat. Even this maneuver can fall when bridge players are insatiable, but a hostess should know which of her friends are to be invited only when she and her husband are willing to stay awake late.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have heard the word toastmistress used when speaking of a woman chairman. Isn't it proper to say "toastmaster" for both men and women?

Answer: Yes, either term is proper although toastmaster is usually applied to both. On the other hand, a woman chairman is always called "Madam Chairman."

Dear Mrs. Post: I must have a very quiet wedding for just the immediate families and a few nearest relatives and friends. There are many others I shall hate to hurt by having to omit them, which could perhaps be avoided if the announcements included in some way the fact that I couldn't send anything else.

Answer: There is no way that I know of except to tell those whom you see, and write notes to distant friends. It would be impossible to include this explanation in the engraved form.

Dear Mrs. Post: When two ladies are present at dinner, a 16-year-old boy would like to know just what is expected of him in the way of showing both of them courtesy in holding their chairs.

Answer: If he is the son of one of them, he would help the other. Otherwise, he helps the older lady and then hurries to the second one who will probably by that time have taken her place without waiting. A very courteous lady, who notices that he is intending to help her, will linger a little in taking her place. But if she doesn't the boy must not feel that he was less polite.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a gentleman pulls out my chair for me at table, should I say "thank you" or merely sit down?

Answer: Always say "Thank you" for every consideration shown you everywhere and by everyone.
(Copyright, 1935.)

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY HUSBAND died leaving me with one daughter, who married, leaving me alone. I was left a little money which she and her husband expect me to share with them. The trouble is, Mrs. Carr, her husband has influenced her so that she is very ugly to me. He makes her believe I think more of money than of her. Now that is not so. I have given to them all that I can—money, furniture and clothing.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

If your husband had wished to divide his estate he would have done so. And while he no doubt felt that you would help your daughter, were she in real need and without anyone to support her, I am sure he would have turned down the sophistry and arguments of this son-in-law and the coldness of the daughter, if he had thought they were trying to force you in this way to give them money. The man is able-bodied and should have pride in supporting his wife and in your place I should now "put the shoe on the other foot"; that is, I should show them that I could live my life independently and happily alone and with outside interests; cut off the giving except at such times that you feel you could make it a favor to give them something when you can afford it. Let them learn to appreciate what you do for them, as a generosity, only after they have stopped expecting it as their just due and being disagreeable about it when you have not your hand out. Of course, do not live in the house with them; find another place to live, unless the house belongs to you. In that case, suggest pleasantly, that you think you will sell the place and perhaps they would be better satisfied somewhere else—and come often to see you.

But let me urge one thing. Go about the whole thing cheerfully and not accusingly; you will win out. If they remain away a little while and show resentment, just don't notice it. Be terribly busy and keep up the friendly attitude—and keep your purse shut until you get them trained.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SEVERAL years ago frauds were discovered in St. Louis naturalizations. In what years were fraudulent papers issued? When were they discovered? What were names of officials involved? And what was the punishment.

Write the United States Naturalization Bureau, Postoffice Building, Eighth and Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WAS just reading your column in the Post-Dispatch and certainly resent your answer to the man of 30 who was about to marry a woman 45, signed "E. B." I will admit there is much difference in their ages, but let me say, I am now 46. I married a man five years younger than myself when I was 42. He had been divorced from a woman 10 years younger than himself; having lived through four years of quarreling and trouble.

In our six years of marriage, we have our first cross word to say and we are extremely happy. Don't think that women are ready to pass out at 40 or have lived the best part of their lives at 45. We have learned more and understand human nature more thoroughly and are better equipped in every way.

I am afraid you did not read the column, or the letter mentioned, very carefully. If you will look again you will see that this opinion is signed "E. B.," written by a woman; whereas, the one asking advice about the disparity of ages was written by a man. You just missed reading the original letter, which was not in that particular column and gave me credit for the comments signed "E. B.," one of my correspondents.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I MARRIED very young. We have eight children and raised them to love and obey. They stayed at home until they were 24 and 25 years old and all have a good heart and live happy. I now am 51 and strong and healthy and would like to earn a little money by taking two children to board and give them a home. I know there are mothers and fathers who would be glad to find a good place for their children.

HAPPY CHILDREN.
If you will apply to the Children's Aid Society, the Episcopal Orphan Home, Methodist Home for Children or one of the Catholic homes for children, possibly you will find some need for this work.

In Wednesday's paper, in reply to a query from "Ambitious Farmer," about Government provided and equipped farms, I advised the writer to inquire at the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, however, informs me that it has no knowledge or information of any such program.

SATURDAY
JULY 6, 1935

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

Have Women Unusual Power Of Intuition?

A Discussion of Feminine
Wisdom and Maternal Instincts.

By Elsie Robinson

WE moderns still knock wood and cross fingers over an amazing amount of superstition concerning black acts, broken mirrors, opals, ladders and left-handed moons. But for sheer, nutty nonsense, nothing quite surpasses our veneration for "feminine intuition."

Many wise heads will shake in indignant denial over the classification of this belief as "superstition." For, according to even some Master Minds, the Little Woman—how ever dumb she may be in her scholastic records—has some uncanny power where-by she arrives at the Right Answer about ever knowing how she got there or bothering to make any preparation.

As a consequence, a female moron with no more brains than a gnat frequently achieves the authority of an Einstein, merely by demonstrating what she claims to be supernatural hunches. And thereupon proceeds to get by with murder. Indeed, there is no slicker game than this intuition racket when worked by a smart gal. And what she can do with a confiding male is Nobody's Business!

The situation thus far is mischievous enough. But it becomes a Public Peril when Mama joins the ranks and begins to run her job by the same mysterious wire-pulling. Then mere belief in mumbo-jumbo becomes almost religious veneration for that something we call "MOTHER INSTINCT." And if there's anything crazier in this cockeyed world than our belief in Mother Instinct it ought to be in a museum.

Mama may not—frequently doesn't—know enough to ride hard on a mud turtle. She may be completely ignorant of all information necessary to her craft—a stupid, lazy, shiftless, notoriously poor housewife, cook and nurse. And her children may show all the evil effects of this ignorance and stupidity.

Yes, through Mother Instinct, she is supposed to be amply equipped to meet every conceivable domestic situation. Just try and tell her that she isn't and see where you get off!

Nor is this amazing credulity confined to her equally nitwit associates. Important ladies and gents, with imposing strings of collegiate initials after their names, bow unhesitatingly at the shrine of Mother Instinct and take Mama's word in case some officious School Teacher or Social Service worker intimates that maybe there's something she doesn't know. Which is certainly "the tops" or something or other.

The simple truth is—there's nothing to this whole theory of feminine intuition or maternal instinct. Neither women in general, nor mothers in particular, have any peculiar psychic powers.

"Then why does a woman always jump to such right conclusions?" she doesn't always. And when she does there's no miracle about it. A woman's conclusions are no more often right than a man's. If as often! And she reaches them by exactly the same processes of reasoning—accepting certain facts, eliminating others. But where the man proceeds step by step, the woman—JUMPS.

In that jump the woman covers the same territory that the man covers. The same facts flash through her head. But the man, disciplined by generations of contact with his fellows, is trained to consider his facts carefully. And has also learned, by sore experience, to fear the results of recklessness. So he reviews the facts slowly and cautiously.

But the woman has had no such training. For generations she has played a lone wolf game—made her own rules as she went along and dispensed with them when she so desired. Accordingly, she is hampered neither by fear of failure or respect of truth.

BAM!—off she goes! Maybe she lands right and maybe she doesn't. But when she does, the feat seems so remarkable that we can only conclude she has some secret standing with the Powers of Darkness.

There's the whole truth about Woman's Instinct. And what goes for females in general goes also for mothers in particular. A mother's love may heighten her interest in her children, but it does not endow her with any occult powers of obtaining information. A mother must obtain wisdom by the same slow and arduous process used by other humans, and there's nothing in the birth travail which will shorten that process.

If she's empty-headed before she has a baby, she will continue to be empty-headed after the baby has arrived. And we are simply maintaining and encouraging a Public Nuisance when we allow our sentimentality to blind us to this fact.

variety of styles shown of the lustrous fabric is so great that a woman can find a complete summer wardrobe in the St. Louis shops. It will include bathing suit and other beach attire as well as informal daytime and formal evening frocks. Accessories also are being made of the glimmering material, its attractiveness heightened by novel printed designs.

Happy Endings

It's fruit, of many varieties
and in many forms, that brings
your summer meals to
a cool and fragrant close

by FLORENCE A. PACKMAN

FRESH fruits may provide the happy ending to the mealtime story all summer long. The thought of hot sultry days suggests light ephemeral desserts and, for the most part, cool and refreshing ones.

Mere mention of the lush fruits that crowd the summer market sets our palates a tingle. Consider the downy apricot, that "plum concealed beneath a peach's coat," red-flecked yellow peaches, rich vinous pears, silvery blue plums, glossy wine-red cherries, mellow pineapples, and hosts of fragrant berries.

The manner of using fresh fruits is legion. Their service so natural or in the guise of a compote, freeze, or soufflé, ranks them as star performers in the drama of desserts.

Cantaloupe halves make attractive dessert carriers. Try tilling them with raspberries topped with powdered sugar, or



Here is Summer Dawn Torte, as light and luscious as its name.

pile them high with diced peaches and seedless green grapes. Parfaits and coupes are decorative summer desserts which offer interesting contrasts in flavor, color, and texture. The combination of frozen dessert with fresh fruit is delightfully refreshing.

Parfait Elegance.

Two fresh peaches.
One cup honeydew melon, diced.
One-fourth cup pineapple, shredded.
Three tablespoons granulated sugar.
One pint peach ice cream.
One-half cup pistachio nuts, chopped.
Peel peaches and cut into small pieces. Also peel the orange and cut out sections, removing all membrane. Cut into small pieces. Combine these with the pineapple and sugar and chill. At serving time, place a small amount of the chilled fruit in the bottom of parfait glasses and over it serve the peach ice cream. Sprinkle with chopped pistachios. This recipe makes six portions.

Coupe Madeline.

Two cups honeydew melon, diced.
One tablespoon confectioners' sugar.
Dash of salt.
One teaspoon lime juice.
One pint vanilla ice cream.
One cup red currant jelly.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Just before serving, combine melon with sugar, salt and lime juice. Place a small amount in sherbet glasses, cover with vanilla ice cream and over the top pour the currant jelly which has been melted over hot water and mixed with the lemon juice. This recipe makes six portions.

Dream-O-Pines.

One medium-sized ripe pineapple.
One cup granulated sugar.
One and three-fourths cups water.
Three egg yolks.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup milk, scalded.
One teaspoon gelatin.
One-half cup whipping cream.
Three maraschino cherries.
Lay pineapple on its side and cut top surface off lengthwise in a very thin piece. Leave on top crown or leafy green part. Cut out the inside fruit and chop into small cubes. Combine three-fourths cup of the sugar with one and one-half cups of the water, bring to a boil and cook five minutes. Add pineapple cubes and continue cooking until they are tender, about 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly and add remaining sugar and the salt. Pour the hot milk over this stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until the mixtures coats a spoon, about three minutes. Sprinkle gelatin over remaining

water and allow to stand until softened. Add to custard mixture, stirring until dissolved. Strain and cool slightly. Fold in cooked pineapple and juice and allow to chill until set. Cut into large cubes and fill pineapple shell. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape, then pile lightly over filling. Dot with bits of maraschino cherry. Place pineapple on a platter and lean top against shell at stem end. This recipe makes six portions.

Summer Dawn Torte.

Six egg whites.
Two cups granulated sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon vinegar.
One pint red raspberries.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
Three yellow peaches.
One-fourth cup whipping cream.
Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add sugar, one-fourth cup at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition, until all is used. Add vanilla and vinegar and beat again until mixture becomes quite dry in appearance. Pour into greased eight-inch spring pan, the bottom of which has been lined with plain paper. Swirl mixture with a spatula, leaving

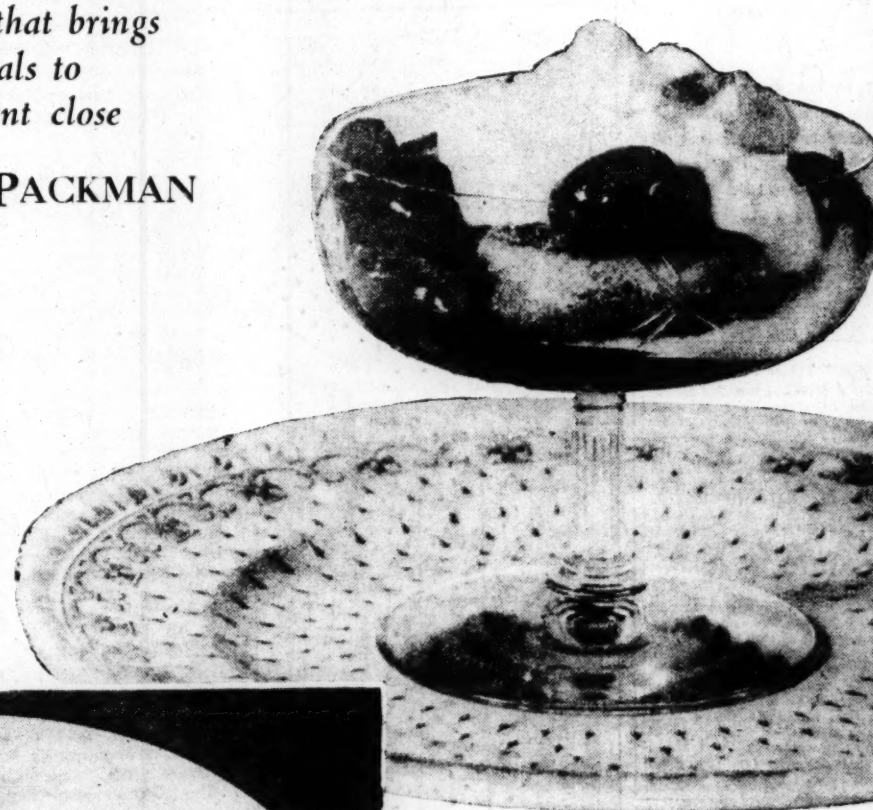
competition. Icy tones predominate, the cool shade of ice blue being one of the most impressive for hot weather wear. Novelty Jacquard weaves contribute decorative value to the fabric. One stunning model has sheer scarf-like drapery in a contrasting tone. Another has loose panels of the satin that form unusual drapery at the back of the skirt.

A collection of printed satin evening frocks gives preference to floral motifs and follows the rule of summer gayety. Backgrounds are white or pastels and the designs, quite splashy and gaudy, include two and three-color combinations. The bodice which crosses and wraps at the front is effective in the exploitation of this material as is the bodice which has a cowl drape both front and back.

Dinner dresses that ally black and white satin in a striking manner are decidedly new and smart. The shirtwaist theme predominates, the blouse being white and the floor length skirt black. Substitution of navy blue for black is interesting but becomes monotonous if repeated very often.

Inclusive.

The vogue of satin daytime dresses extends from the spectator sports type to the very dressy tea-time model. White is the loveliest for any occasion, and since the fabric is so decorative there is little need of any trimming. Simple, shirtwaist types are recommended. A zilet of satin, for example, is novel and arresting with a linen suit. Net frocks are substituting satin trimming for the taffeta ones affected early in the season. A belt and kerchief of dot-

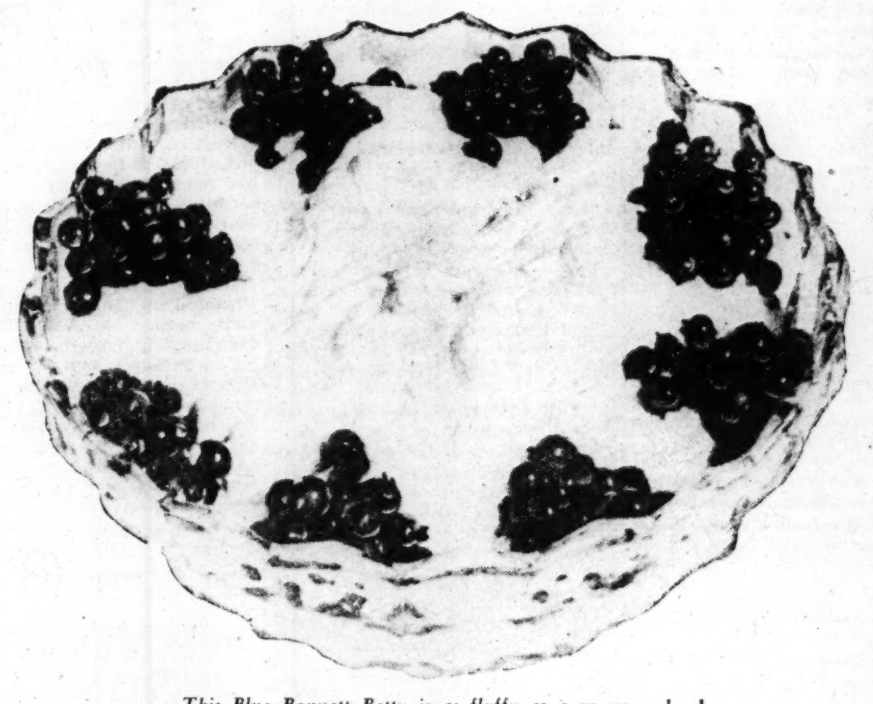


Montmercy Souffle makes a delectable warm-weather dessert.

sides high and center hollow. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour, then increase heat (to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 30 minutes or until torte is firm. Remove from oven and allow to cool before removing from pan. Just before serving, fill the center with sweetened red raspberries. Decorate with peach halves, the hollows of which have been filled with sweetened whipped cream.

Montmercy Souffle.

Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons all-purpose flour.
Three-fourths cup milk, scalded.
Three eggs.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Powdered sugar.
One-half cup whipping cream.
Melt butter in top part of double boiler.



This Blue Bonnet Betty is as fluffy as a summer cloud.

er, add flour and blend well. Pour in hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until thickened about one minute. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored and stir into them the sugar and salt. Pour hot mixture slowly over eggs, stirring constantly. Cool. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Butter a baking dish and sprinkle inside with powdered sugar. Turn mixture into this and sprinkle top with powdered sugar. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 35 minutes, or until brown and crusty on top. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape. Serve soufflé in sherbet glasses with whipped cream and cherry sauce. This recipe makes six portions.

English Peach Pie.

One cup all-purpose flour.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Four large peaches, peeled and sliced.
One cup whipping cream or
One pint vanilla ice cream.
Sift flour, cinnamon and salt and brown

For Floors The old-fashioned rag rug, now young and modern with new designs and smart colors, can grace almost any room. In one country house, the first floor has plain colored heavy cotton rag rugs—wine red for halls and living room and navy blue for dining room—trimmed with thick white wool fringe.

Place sliced peaches in a greased baking dish and sprinkle flour mixture over them. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 25 to 30 minutes longer. Cut in pie-shaped pieces and serve with whipped cream or ice cream. This recipe makes about six portions.

Pear Compote Parisienne.

Six fresh pears.
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.
Three-fourths cup water.
Juice and rind of one lemon.
Juice and rind of one orange.
One cup whipping cream.
Chocolate decorates or

Grated sweet chocolate.
Peel, halve and core pears. Combine sugar, water, lemon and orange juice and chopped rind. Bring to a boil, add pears and cook until tender, but firm, about 15 minutes. Remove pears to a large serving dish, top with cream that has been whipped until it begins to thicken and hold its shape. Sprinkle with chocolate decorates or grated sweet chocolate. This recipe makes six portions.

More often than not the simplest fruit desserts are the best. In the following recipes the natural flavor of the fruit predominates.

Blue Bonnet Betty.

Two cups small bread cubes.
One-third cup butter, melted.
Four cups fresh blueberries.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-fourth cup bread or cracker crumbs.
One cup whipping cream or
One pint ice cream or
One cup hard sauce.
Combine bread cubes and butter and arrange a layer of these in a greased baking dish. Cover with a layer of blueberries. Sprinkle with one-half the brown sugar, salt and lemon juice. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used and cover top with a thin layer of bread or cracker crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 40 minutes. Uncover during last 15 minutes of baking to brown. Serve with whipped cream, ice cream or hard sauce. This recipe makes six portions.

Raspberry Snow Cream.

One egg white.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Few drops vanilla.
Two tablespoons confectioners' sugar.
One-fourth cup whipping cream.
Two cups fresh raspberries.
Beat egg white until stiff, but not dry, then beat in granulated sugar gradually. Add lemon juice and vanilla and beat in confectioners' sugar. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape, then fold into first mixture. Arrange berries in a large crystal bowl, reserving a few for garnish, and pour creamy mixture over them, piling up in irregular drifts. This recipe makes four portions. Blueberries may be used in place of raspberries.

Fresh Plum Desert Plate.

One package cherry-flavored gelatin.
One cup boiling water.
Dash of salt.
One cup plum juice.
One cup fresh blue plums, cooked.
Four fresh apricots.
One-half cup whipping cream.
One teaspoon powdered sugar.
Few drops almond extract.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and plum juice. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in plums which have been chopped. Turn into small moulds which have been rinsed in cold water and chill until firm. Unmould on dessert plates and garnish with slices of fresh apricots. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape, flavor with powdered sugar and almond and use as additional decoration. This recipe makes four to six portions.

Do Mineral Waters Have Good Effect?

There Is Evidence to Show
It Has Therapeutic Results.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

LAST week I visited the mineral springs of Montecatini in Italy. Today I find myself in the most famous healing resort of the world—Vichy, a brilliant and fashionable little city south of Paris.

From my window, as I write, I can see the patients who are "taking the waters" sedately and obediently walking up and down the tree-lined promenade. Every so often they stop to drink from the other glass of the water leisurely, and then resume the stroll. They stop to discuss Logan Clendening with each other those most important things on earth—themselves. The war clouds of Europe are forgotten while Mr. Londoner asks his friend, Mrs. Brussels, whether her doctor allows her wine. She replies that he allows her a demi-bottle at lunch, but that he has positively forbidden her to eat any meat or bread or sweets, and her diet is restricted to greens and fruits.

Beneficial?

The menu in the dining room in the hotel is mostly taken up with special diets, after the prescriptions of the town's well-known physicians, and the patients simply order them by number.

Do any or all these mineral waters at various springs really have any beneficial effects? I suppose all physicians ask themselves that question. There are many skeptics. And yet it hardly seems possible that people would keep on going through such a routine if they did not experience some benefit. The evidence of cures during which the same thing would seem to furnish empirical proof that they did.

Undoubtedly part of this is due to the routine I have just described—a week or two spent quietly, with a simple diet, abstinence and exercise. In European countries the water itself, merely as water, certainly must play a part in the cure, for Europeans virtually never drink anything except wine with their meals. It is with the greatest difficulty that an American can get very less water on the table at all. The other day, after a dusty trip, I called for a pitcher of ice water at my hotel, and drinking it, I observed an elderly French gentleman gazing at me fixedly, with horror on his countenance. I have no doubt he expected me to explode or at the very least drop dead before his eyes. He seemed much disappointed when I walked jauntily away.

Experiments.

But there is good medical observation to prove that a course of mineral waters does have some therapeutic effects. Dr. Frederick Damrau of New York made some controlled experiments. He found that in arthritis, 13 out of 19 patients experienced subsidence of pain and increased mobility of the joints under a course of mineral water. Stomach ailments of a functional nature most frequently respond favorably. Even with gallstones present, the stomach symptoms and the blood cholesterol improved, although, of course, the gallstones were still there.

In this field of digestive ailments, Vichy water is particularly gratifying. It peeps you up wonderfully in the morning—seems to clean out your stomach of its accumulations. We can't all go to Vichy, but Vichy water is not difficult to reconstruct artificially. In fact, in my own little city some ingenious young man, who owns a spring, put out for sale an artificial Vichy made from its waters. Provocatively they call it "Bright Morning."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin or cash, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ted satin complement silk and cotton frocks.

An occasional hat is made of the shiny material, serving as a forerunner of between-season models to come a little later. Stitched versions are favored, and the smaller the hat the better. Some models are the only "half hats," the back part of the crown being cut away.

Satin footwear hasn't been seen recently on St. Louis streets but fashion reporters have noted some good-looking types at Parisian events, so it may not be many weeks before the French style will be worn here also.

Here's LIL ABNER

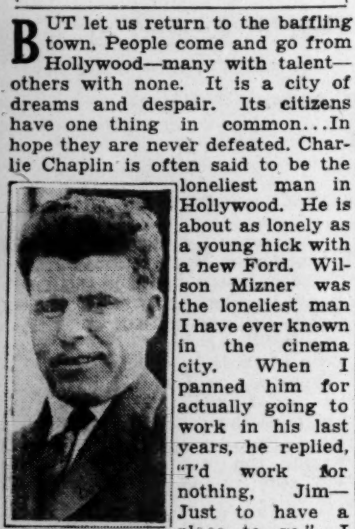
the big boy from the hills who suddenly lands in the upper crust of New York social life. Lil Abner's hilarious adventures in society will appear in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Monday

BATTLING FOR Winchell

by Jim Tully



JIM TULLY

BUT let us return to the baffling town. People come and go from Hollywood—many with talent—others with none. It is a city of dreams and despair. Its citizens have one thing in common. In hope they are never defeated. Charlie Chaplin is often said to be the loneliest man in Hollywood. He is about as lonely as a young hick with a new Ford. Wilson Mizner was the loneliest man I have ever known in the cinema city. When I panned him for actually going to work in his last years, he replied, "I'd work for nothing, Jim—just to have a place to go."

Mizner was one of the few men who actually missed his destiny. He had a largeness of being that is not taught—a Talleyrand born out of place, and forced to make of life a honky-tonk instead of a grand ensemble. The archbishop of the underworld, he trusted few of his citizens. A tremendous cynic, he was all things to all men. His malice was about as deep as that of the villain in the third act of "Way Down East." The only man at whose name he would never smile was Arnold Rothstein.

I once scolded him for not writing. He came to my house a week later with an 8000-word story. He sold it to a magazine for a thousand. He left New York with the vow that he would never return. He never did. It is my opinion, Walter, that the last 50 years have been the most glamorous in the history of mankind. Mizner is its ambassador to posterity.

Frederic March as Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," resembles John Barrymore at a Paris bar. Zanuck the producer, lost the immortal galley slave in the background. In one scene there is a chase quite worthy of a Tom Mix film. And Jean Valjean goes through the sewers of Paris and comes out about as dry as a prohibition agent in a brewery, if his boss is watching. Zanuck may be right. It may have only been a whim of Hugo's to put Jean Valjean in jail in the first place. I read that Zanuck conceals his films lying on his back. I have a suspicion that he fixed this one up standing on his head.

W. C. Fields is one of our leading aldermen. There was a rich man at his house last week and I said to Bill: "That fellow double-crossed me 10 years ago." Bill chortled: "That's nothing, Jim—he double-crossed me last week." Bill recently had a butler whose real profession was that of an actor. He was a dark, handsome fellow who seemed ready to turn Hamlet loose on the slightest provocation. His wife was also in Bill's employ. They had a 5-year-old child, who was not encouraged to call Bill "Mister." When Bill returned home after a hard day on the links or at the studio, the child would exclaim: "Get the cracked ice, mother, here comes Fields."

When I asked Bill if he liked children, he looked at the youngster and replied: "If they're properly cooked."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



SO LONG, COUSIN BOBO MAYBE WE TAKE YOU UP ON DAT TURKEY - HUNTIN' NEX' THANKSGIVIN' DAY

YOU DO DAT, WILLIE DEVS A YOUNG GOBBLER USIN' ROUN' CANE CREEK NOW AN' HE BE 'BOUT RIPE WEN YOU GET DERE - WELL, SO LONG I'VE GONNA TELL HIM YOU IS COMIN'

CHAPTER FIVE

LILLIS strained her eyes and tried to see in the darkness below. There was nothing now but the same desolate lonely blackness. For an hour it had been this way. At first there had been the lights of Rio stretching back of them, then other vagrant lights which meant towns, a scattering here and there, but they told her that humans were living and breathing and going about their nightly tasks.

After the scattering of lights, darkness for awhile, and a sudden reddish pinpoint of light at intervals. Rian said they were camp fires, natives probably, in the jungles.

They seemed so small for camp fires, more like the flutter of a firefly. Some tiny insect gleaming at night. But from an altitude of 5000 feet Lillis supposed that a camp fire would look quite small.

How smooth it was flying through the dark! How calmly the big plane went along—better than a train or a ship. She wished Mr. Julian would turn out the cabin lights again so she could see the night sky pricked with stars that seemed farther away than ever, even when she was closer to them. Mr. Julian, however, was not in the cabin at the moment. He was up front with the pilot, as he had been almost all the time they had been on Derek Derger's plane.

A big plane it was, much larger than Lillis had expected. The cabin had eight comfortable lounge chairs, and in the fuselage an adequate dressing room and space for baggage. Beside the pilot was an extra seat.

Another two hours and they would be at the mine. Mr. Julian had said the last time he was in Lillis hadn't asked him. Fay had, and at his answer her face seemed to get whiter and her eyes showed more strain.

Fay had had little to say since boarding the plane. She had taken her seat quietly, lowered her head and sat that way most of the time. At first Lillis had tried to talk to her, but found conversation useless. Fay didn't want to talk. She wanted to be left alone.

Manuela had done much the same as her mistress, except that her head wasn't lowered. The maid's head was stiffly raised, her dark eyes staring ahead of her, their focal point the door that led into the pilot's cabin, her brown hands each holding an arm of her chair tightly.

Lillis looked back at her often, for Manuela was sitting close to the dressing room door, and found her always in the same position. She couldn't even detect the flutter of an eyelash.

"Probably scared to death," Rian offered in explanation. "And she must have made this trip dozens of times."

FAY seemed frightened, too. Lillis thought, and Fay must have made the trip many times, too. In New York hadn't she talked glibly about running into Rio every time she wanted to by plane? Nothing was mentioned there about her aversion to flying.

The girl felt sorry for her, and wanted to do something for her, but there was nothing Fay wanted, except to be left alone. She didn't look up unless her brother came through, and each time he came in she asked how much longer the trip would take.

Lillis didn't especially want the coffee—she wasn't sleepy, but as Mr. Julian had been so kind as to get it—there was nothing to do but drink it. The first sip was a little bitter, even with the sugar. Different coffee from the one she used to, she supposed. The first cup of coffee on the boat had tasted bitter, too.

Fay and Rian were having more, Julian also, but Lillis refused another cup. Her head felt tight, and instead of one Fay across the aisle she was seeing two, identical, with dark hair and red lips, white coffee cups in their hands. They were lifting the cups together at the same time.

She closed her eyes and shook her head, but the after image of two Fays persisted. What was the

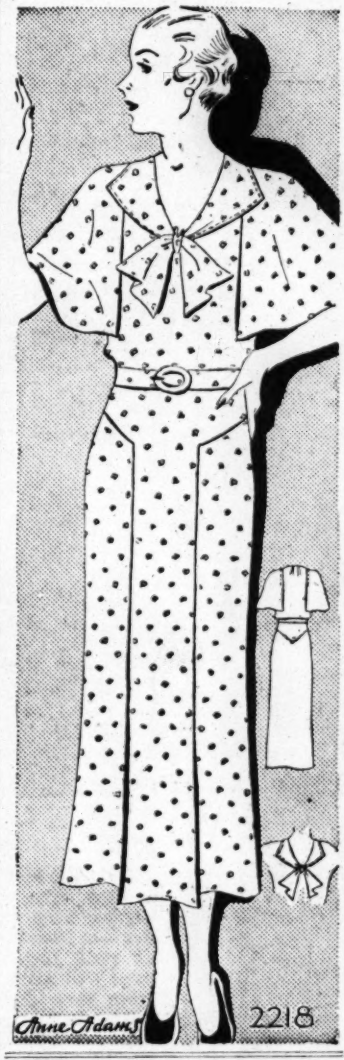
DAILY MAGAZINE

A New Serial

GOLDEN GODDESS

A Night Plane Flight, a Cup of Coffee and the Way Is Opened for Strange Experiences for Lillis.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Slenderizing

IF YOU'D like to look a few years younger—a few pounds lighter—learn a fashion trick or two and see how easy it is to fool your audience! How can anyone guess your arms are a bit too heavy when you wear a graceful cape swinging coolly from a smooth shoulder? And who would suspect your real age when you so becomingly wear a tailored rever?—ah! but they forget how the fetching bow seems to take off years! Make it up in a spaced print (slenderizing, too) of a soft voile, or sheer silk if you like, and see if you don't enter the club, or the restaurant or any place at all with a brand-new assurance.

Pattern 2218 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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A Dead Black

It has been found that stove blackening mixed with black ink instead of the customary water will keep even the worst red lids of the stove or range in splendid condition.

matter? The altitude? It was true that people did get ill on planes—but she had been so well up to now. For some time she kept her eyes firmly closed, but the sensation of lightness didn't leave, neither did the two Fays nor the two coffee cups. Her right hand went to her forehead, for her head had started throbbing. Her skin was moist, damp, where it had been cool before.

A fool to have the coffee—she had been all right before—and she definitely hadn't wanted it. That was the trouble when you drank something or ate something you were sure to get sick.

Hard to breathe, too, hard to draw air into her lungs—so hot in her air of hotness that seemed to burn her throat... Her eyes burned so.

The last thing she remembered was that through the fog of her which were getting hazier, she heard Walter Julian's voice very close.

"Miss Farnol looks so pale, Troy—"

(Continued Monday.)

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK THEATRE
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15
Available at All Prices
GOOD NEWS
Monday Night—Seats Now

THE VAGABOND KING
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS OFFICE
Forest Park, 8th and Olive, Open Daily 9 to 6
Forest Park open nights at 7:30, 1930

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, 2:30 P.M.
Cardinals vs. Cincinnati
Probable Pitchers: F. Dean vs. Johnson
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at
Cardinal Ticket Office, Westmaine
Floor, Arcade Bldg.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
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CAPITOL GRANADA
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W. E. LYRIC
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PAUL MUNI in 'BLACK FURY'
318 Lemay Ferry Road, St. Louis
"A Night at the Ritz," "The Square Shooter," Com.

LEXINGTON
3408 N. Union
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
WALLACE MARSH
MICKY MOUSE AND NEWS
COOLED BY WASHED AIR

MACDONALD
5416 Arsenal
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

MARQUETTE
1806 Franklin
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

MENARD
1000 Franklin
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

MELBA
Grand & Miami
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

ASHLAND
3820 Newstead
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

BADEN
8201 N. W. 2nd
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

A Proverb on The Difference In Valuation

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"A WORD whispered on earth sounds like thunder in heaven," a wise old Chinese proverb tells us. It would be hard to name a more striking description of the difference between earthly and heavenly values. It makes one think of a famous story years ago which told how an angel, wandering upon earth, went into a church to worship. The church was full of people, but he could not hear a word of the service.

The organ played, the priest chanted, the people bowed and trembled to be praying, but not a word reached the ear of the angel. It puzzled him much, and he wondered if he had lost his sense of hearing. At last he heard a tiny, sweet voice, like the ripple of a brook—it was the prayer of a little child. Then a low, melting voice—the prayer of a mother for her wayward boy. The rest was silence.

Listen to the whisper on earth. It is in a drab room in a poor little house, breathed by an obscure, simple soul who thinks that only one person hears it: "Take this little gift to tide you over your trouble. I can spare it." But there is music in the highest heaven.

Listen again. It is a man talking softly to another who has done him injury: "Say no more about it. If there's anything to forgive, of course, I forgive you. But a loud speaker echoes it in the sky."

Or maybe it is another kind of whisper: "It's only a little wrong; no one will ever know." Or, perhaps: "Sorry, but I've got to look after myself." Or something of this sort: "I heard a queer story about him the other day. Just between ourselves, don't tell it, but—"

Then listen to the thunder in heaven—it is all broadcast by Him to Whom all hearts are open and from Whom no secret is hid. The trumpet of God sound forth the muted goodness and badness of earth, the glory of sacrifice, the softly uttered slander, and the honest prayer.

On earth there is martial music and the beating of drums; in heaven the trumpet of God sound forth the muted goodness and badness of earth, the glory of sacrifice, the softly uttered slander, and the honest prayer.

An Unever Surface

Be sure that the floor is even and the boards secure before the new linoleum is laid in the kitchen. If the foundation is not even and secure the linoleum cannot help but wear out over the defects.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
LOEW'S STATE
NOW SHOWING
"The Thin Man" with William Powell and Myrna Loy
"The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin
"The Sign of the Cross" with Lillian Gish and Henry Fonda

WILLIAM POWELL
in
ESCAPADE
With New Character
LUIS RAINER
FRANK MORGAN
VIRGINIA BRUCE
AND M. G. M. Cast

ORPHEUM
NOW
"PARIS IN SPRING"
A Paramount Picture
With MARY LILLIS
TULLIO CARMINATI

UPTOWN
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30 to 5
"LES MISERABLES"
FREDRIC MARCH—CHAS. LAUGHTON
PLUS 2nd HIT
Ann Sothern "8 BELLS"
Comfortably Cool

IRMA
6234 Barmine
Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell, "RECKLESS"
"The Sign of the Cross"

IVANHOE
3239 Ivanhoe
Fredric March, Chas. Laughton, "8 BELLS"
"The Sign of the Cross"

KIRKWOOD
Kirkwood, Mo.
"The Sign of the Cross"

LEMA
318 Lemay Ferry Road, St. Louis
"A Night at the Ritz," "The Square Shooter," Com.

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BREMEN
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"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

SALISBURY
2504 Salisbury
"The Bridge of Frankenstein"
"The White Town's" Serial
"The Square Shooter," Com.

Suede Gloves The latest chic is a glove of soft cream suede. A number of smart continentals are wearing them with their afternoon costumes in Paris. The Countess de Robilant chose them to accent a blue and white printed satin afternoon frock.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, July 7.

STRONG vibrations, but not necessarily the kind that can be trusted unless you guide them carefully in the proper channels. Caution is advised in connection with machinery, autos and back seat drivers. Be a peacemaker.

The Jupiter Sign.

The sign of Jupiter has been commented on by many great thinkers. Said the famous law maker, Blackstone: "Gambling is a kind of tacit confession that those engaged there, in general, exceed the bounds of their respective fortunes, and therefore they cast lots to determine on whom the ruin shall fall at present, that the rest may be saved a little longer."

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows strong stimulation of your mental and imaginative faculties—use this practically. From Jan. 3, build health, weight, wealth. Danger: Nov. 4 to Dec. 22, and March 5 to April 17.

For Monday, July 8.

RELATIONS with superiors may be elastic, but can still be stretched too far. Be kind to bosses during business hours. Lennons and evening hold tendency to excitement; avoid the fast comeback that needs explaining and accidents.

The Sixth Sign.

Gambling is gambling, wherever we find it and whatever the stakes may be. The idea is to get some.

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NOW-FANCHON and MARCO'S COOL Theatres-NOW
FOX TWO CHOICE
ORCHIDS TO YOU
JOHN BOLES—JEAN MUIR
LOVES OF A DICTATOR
Clive Brook—Madeleine Carroll

MISSOURI
Gene Stratton-Porter's
KEEPER OF THE BEES
Plus 2nd Feature
BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS
Norman Foster—Judith Allen

RITZ
25c Doors Open 1:30
Victor Hugo's
IMMORTAL STORY
WITH FREDRIC MARCH
CHAS. LAUGHTON
ANN SOTHERN
ANN SOTHERN'S 8 BELLS
WITH RALPH BELLAMY—JOHN BUCKLER
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

EMPEROR
25c Doors Open 1:30
PHILIP VANCE IN A NEW MYSTERY
S. VAN DINE'S
"CASINO MURDER CASE"
PAUL LUKAS—ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALL ABOUT THE "CASINO MURDER CASE"
LORETTA YOUNG—EVELYN VENABLE
"VAGABOND LADY"
GAY SHORT SUBJECTS

MELVIN
2912 Chippewa
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

MONTGOMERY
15th and Montgomery
Bargain Hour 5:30 to 7:30
10c to all. Bob Steele, "The Sign of the Cross"
"Dangerous Curves," Virginia Bruce

NEW WHITE WAY
5th & Hickory
JAMES BARTON
"CAPTAIN HURRICANE"
"SHE HAD TO CHOOSE"

OSKAR AIRDOME
Webster Groves
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

PALM
3010 N. Union
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

PAULINE
Lillian & Claxton
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

POWHATAN
3111 Sutton
Burns & Allen, "LOVE IN BLOOM"

REDFING
4557 Virginia
Jimmy Durante, "Dangerous Curves," Virginia Bruce

RIVOLI
6th Near Olive
Geo. Arliss, "Cardinal Richelieu"
"The Sign of the Cross"

ROBIN
Washed Air
Also "DO OF FLANDERS," "The Sign of the Cross"

ROXY
5500 Lansdowne
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

SHADY OAK
CLAYTON
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge
Mickey Mouse, "The Sign of the Cross"

TEMPLE
Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

VIRGINIA
5117 Virginia
Barg. Night, "It Happened in New York," L. Taylor, "The Sign of the Cross"

WELLSTON
6236 Easton
"The Sign of the Cross"
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LEE
4366 Lee
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

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4028 W. Florissant
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

QUEEN'S AIRDOME
4704 Maffitt
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

Grant Among Ve The Daily Short

Let's EXP

By AL

See Whether H

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—C. T. LaFollette, psychologist, secured answers to this question from 672 married women workers who worked "from economic necessity." Five hundred and seventy-four out of the 672 stated they advised other women to marry even though they had to continue work after marriage.

My guess would be that if smokers cigars and cigarettes were put on the market, they would sell about as rapidly as ice cream the Eskimos or fur mittens at the equator. I. M. Barrie never smoked until he wrote his book, "My Lady Nicotine," after which, he became a confirmed pipe smoker, quite largely induced by his own poetic descriptions of the reverie and peace of mind induced by watching the smoke curling up into the air. All smokers seem to get a lot of comfort from this spectacle. Personally I get along quite well merely watching the smoke from the chimney across the street without becoming one myself.

I am tempted to answer this question at least once each week because nearly every mail brings a new group of inquiries. This time it

Movie Time Table

FOX—John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You" at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Love of a Dictator" at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. LOEW'S—"Escapade," with William Powell and Luise Rainer, at 10:32, 1:03, 3:14, 5:25, 7:36 and 9:47. MISSOURI—"Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:30, 6:55 and 9:55; "Behind the Green Lights," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40. ORPHEUM—"Paris in Spring," with Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27, 7:08 and 9:54; "Don't Bet on Blondes," at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

Dine and dance

TONIGHT IN THE BEAUTIFUL PASTEL ROOM 10 to 2 A. M., Min. 50c—No Cover CHAS. SISTERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
NOW-FANCHON and MARCO'S COOL Theatres-NOW
FOX TWO CHOICE
ORCHIDS TO YOU
JOHN BOLES—JEAN MUIR
LOVES OF A DICTATOR
Clive Brook—Madeleine Carroll

MISSOURI
Gene Stratton-Porter's
KEEPER OF THE BEES
Plus 2nd Feature
BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS
Norman Foster—Judith Allen

RITZ
25c Doors Open 1:30
Victor Hugo's
IMMORTAL STORY
WITH FREDRIC MARCH
CHAS. LAUGHTON
ANN SOTHERN
ANN SOTHERN'S 8 BELLS
WITH RALPH BELLAMY—JOHN BUCKLER
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

EMPEROR
25c Doors Open 1:30
PHILIP VANCE IN A NEW MYSTERY
S. VAN DINE'S
"CASINO MURDER CASE"
PAUL LUKAS—ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALL ABOUT THE "CASINO MURDER CASE"
LORETTA YOUNG—EVELYN VENABLE
"VAGABOND LADY"
GAY SHORT SUBJECTS

MELVIN
2912 Chippewa
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

MONTGOMERY
15th and Montgomery
Bargain Hour 5:30 to 7:30
10c to all. Bob Steele, "The Sign of the Cross"
"Dangerous Curves," Virginia Bruce

NEW WHITE WAY
5th & Hickory
JAMES BARTON
"CAPTAIN HURRICANE"
"SHE HAD TO CHOOSE"

OSKAR AIRDOME
Webster Groves
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

PALM
3010 N. Union
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

PAULINE
Lillian & Claxton
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

POWHATAN
3111 Sutton
Burns & Allen, "LOVE IN BLOOM"

REDFING
4557 Virginia
Jimmy Durante, "Dangerous Curves," Virginia Bruce

RIVOLI
6th Near Olive
Geo. Arliss, "Cardinal Richelieu"
"The Sign of the Cross"

ROBIN
Washed Air
Also "DO OF FLANDERS," "The Sign of the Cross"

ROXY
5500 Lansdowne
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

SHADY OAK
CLAYTON
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge
Mickey Mouse, "The Sign of the Cross"

TEMPLE
Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

VIRGINIA
5117 Virginia
Barg. Night, "It Happened in New York," L. Taylor, "The Sign of the Cross"

WELLSTON
6236 Easton
"The Sign of the Cross"
"The Square Shooter," Com.

Grant Among Ve The Daily Short

Let's EXP

By AL

See Whether H

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—C. T. LaFollette, psychologist, secured answers to this question from 672 married women workers who worked "from economic necessity." Five hundred and seventy-four out of the 672 stated they advised other women to marry even though they had to continue work after marriage.

My guess would be that if smokers cigars and cigarettes were put on the market, they would sell about as rapidly as ice cream the Eskimos or fur mittens at the equator. I. M. Barrie never smoked until he wrote his book, "My Lady Nicotine," after which, he became a confirmed pipe smoker, quite largely induced by his own poetic descriptions of the reverie and peace of mind induced by watching the smoke curling up into the air. All smokers seem to get a lot of comfort from this spectacle. Personally I get along quite well merely watching the smoke from the chimney across the street without becoming one myself.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

There He Blows!

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Straws Show How the Soda Goes

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

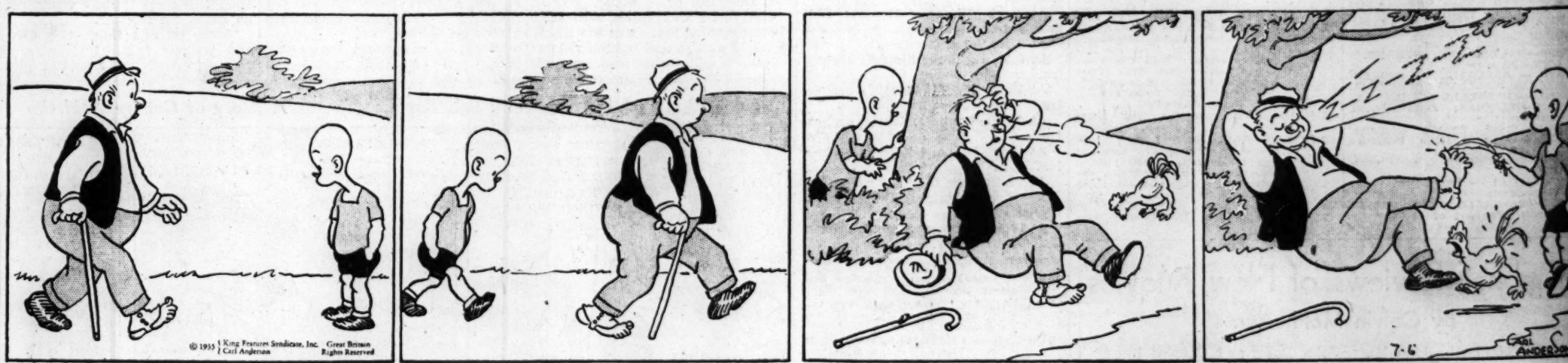
Suspicion

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Night Life

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Heat Makes 'Em Irritable

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WHAT happens after a milk-fed Congress tastes meat for the first time?

The answer is that neither side is going to waste any time being ethical.

They are tossing charges back and forth like hot rivets on a new bridge.

The worst crack in the new coat of enamel occurred in the House. The Representatives acted like a flock of fishing pelicans. They like their own bills the best.

Before Congress adjourns it can clear up matters by passing a law stopping any more people from slugging Primo Carnera.

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MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY CAN'T TURN BACK IN AFRICA

"We Have Decided on a Struggle", Premier Tells 15,000 Soldiers Preparing to Sail.

REWRITING HEROIC PAGE OF HISTORY

Thus He Refers to Defeat of Rome Government Forces by Ethiopian Army in 1896.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ROME, July 6.—Preparations for possible war with Ethiopia continued today as Premier Mussolini once again told the world that Italy would not turn back from its course in Africa.

A cannon top, significantly, was his rostrum for his latest fighting speech, delivered at Salerno before 15,000 Blackshirts ready to leave for African service. To their roars of approval, he said: "We have decided, on a struggle in which we as a Government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

Plane Hit by Lightning. Undaunted by lightning that struck the wireless antenna of his big three-motored plane while it was fighting its way down through an electrical storm to the little west coast town, Mussolini was in top oratorical form as he told his massed fighting men the die was cast.

"Remember," he said, "that Italians always have defeated the black races. Aduwa (where an Italian invading force was beaten by ill-equipped, but numerically superior, Ethiopian defenders in 1896) was an exception only because of the difference in proportion between the forces. There were only 4000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopians." Declaring the earlier Ethiopian conflict unfortunate for Italy because Italy was less concerned about its soldiers than with "miserable questions of Parliament," an institution his Fascist Government had virtually abandoned, Mussolini continued: "Italy today is rewriting a heroic page of her history."

He said the entire nation was "behind her sons who are leaving for Africa," and paraphrased the famed Fascist slogan, "Better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb" in this wise: "Every Italian prefers a life of heroism to a life of uselessness." That phrase brought the greatest ovation yet from the Italian youths ready to join the more than 100,000 men Italy already has sent to its colonies adjoining Ethiopia.

Favorite Pilot With Him. Col. Attilio Blaseo, Mussolini's favorite co-pilot who accompanied Gen. Italo Balbo on his mass flight to Chicago, was at the controls, with Mussolini both on the flight down and the flight back.

Mussolini returned to Rome to find his Government, obviously relieved at the United States Government's disinclination to do anything about Ethiopia's appeal on the provisions of the Kellogg anti-war pact, pushing forward energetically the preparations for war. He found, also, that his two young sons, Bruno and Vittorio, 17 and 18 years old, had been accepted as volunteers for East African service. The authoritative Giornale d'Italia, which published the news, said the youths would be enrolled in an air force detachment destined for Eritrea.

Bruno Mussolini, who only recently received his flying papers, is the youngest pilot in Italy and possibly in Europe. The lightning bolt that struck the Premier's plane did no damage to the radio. The operator, however, fainted, quickly recovering and reporting the occurrence.

Another Obstacle Removed. Official reaction to the Washington Government's reply to Emperor Haile Selassie's appeal was one of unmistakable relief, the consensus being that one more international obstacle had been removed from Italy's course, although America's neutral attitude had been largely taken for granted. A Government spokesman said previously, however, that nothing could change Italy's attitude toward Ethiopia. That attitude, Mussolini explained to Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain on the latter's recent peace mission to Rome, and official quarters said Eden was informed nothing less than an armed Italian protectorate over the African empire would satisfy Italy.

While Washington's stand was Continued on Page 4, Column 3.